

the Auburn Alumneues

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

JUNE, 1972

AUBURN, ALABAMA

At June Commencement —

Architect Paul Rudolph '40 Receives Honorary Doctorate

Architect Paul Rudolph '40 became the 94th recipient of an honorary degree from Auburn on June 6. He shared ceremonies with 1401 other degree recipients including 28 doctorates and 103 master's. Internationally acclaimed for his architectural designs, Mr. Rudolph received the honorary Doctor of Humanities. At the close of the ceremonies, President Philpott announced that Auburn will present the 95th honorary degree to Gov. George C. Wallace "at a time and place of his convenience."

In awarding the degree to Mr. Rudolph, Pres. Philpott read a citation which accompanied the degree:

"Paul Rudolph, distinguished alumnus, designer, innovator and architect for 25 years, has brought forth some of the most exciting structures of our time.

"His vision and imagination have given to his clients, and all those fortunate enough to have contact with them, a continuing stream of architectural works which have enriched the environment and challenged professionals and laymen alike.

"His integrity and adherence to the ideals of perfection and beauty have transcended the fads and passions of our culture to create built form of such consistently high quality that it has provided the impetus and inspiration for over a generation of architectural students.

"In the tradition of the true masterbuilder and as an uncompromising striver for the complete architectural statement, he has given the world a legacy of beauty that promises to grow with each new work."

Mr. Rudolph received the Bachelor of Architecture degree from Auburn just prior to World War II. He served in the U.S. Navy during the war and became interested in the new plastic materials being used to "mothball" equipment. In later years he designed a number of experimental structures using this plastic material in imaginative ways.

Following the war, he attended Harvard University where he studied under the world-renowned Walter Gropius. He then entered architectural practice in Sarasota, Fla. Before he was 35, he had established enough of an international stature to be selected for the coveted Sao Paulo Prize in Architecture.

During his Florida days, Mr. Rudolph developed a line of experimental structures, using sheets of plywood laminated into prefabricated vaults. These thin-shelled plywood vaults are now marketed by a number of companies.

Leaving Sarasota, Mr. Rudolph established an architectural practice in the Boston area where he designed a number of notable structures, including the Wellesley College Fine Arts Center. He

high honor, having averages of 2.6 or above; and 71 with honor, having averages of 2.4 or better.

With Highest Honor

Those graduating with highest honor were: William Barry Nolin of Graceville, Fla.; Donalee Cox of Auburn; Paul McWhorter Pruitt, Jr., of Jacksonville; Pamela Margaret Walker of Henderson, Tex.; William Henry Drago, Jr., of Decatur; Alice Dianne Rodgers Farrior of Letohatchee; Michael Harvey LeBlanc of Birmingham; Susan Louise Merwin of Mobile; Stephen Ray Smith of Henagar.

Susan Agatha Williams of Hartselle; Donald Gary Hart of Phenix City; Bobby Glenn Jackson of Auburn; Carolyn Bertolotti Mason of Mobile; Spencer Hunt Stone of Birmingham; Betty Annette Burrow of Birmingham; Margaret Eloise McGehee Lynch of Auburn.

Marion G. Shinbaum (AUM) of Montgomery; James Elmer May, Jr., of Auburn; Phillip Stanley McKinney of Centre; Don Douglas Nichols of Greenwood, S.C.; Thomas Eugene Richardson of Montgomery; and Dana Brock Beshears of Montgomery.

With High Honor

Graduating with high honor were: James Phillip Folsom of Eufaula; Jonathan David Findley of Reform; Nancy Lane Agnew of Decatur; Elizabeth Rogers Avret of Macon, Ga.; Brenda Lee Richardson of Pike Road; John Wesley Romine, Jr., of Opelika.

William Ross Davis of Ragland; Patricia June Johnson of Hartselle; Susan Ann Owens of Birmingham; Judith Claire Pace of Perry, Ga.; Beverly Wallace of Lanett; Bryan Cadenhead of Greenville; Phyllis Marie Coker of Shawmut; Thomas Henry Lowder of Montgomery; Carolyn Burton May of Valdosta, Ga.; Margaret Anne Wilson of Decatur.

Alice Elaine Blackston of Bessemer; Karen Lee Sadler Edwards of Huntsville; Linda Dianne Godwin of Monroeville; Anne Elizabeth Mabie of Madison; Mary Hampton Johnson Morris of Auburn; Margaret Elizabeth Nesbitt of Fairfax; Marsha Elizabeth Prather of Auburn; Sally Willene Butts Waldrop of Auburn.

Harriet Dianne Watkins of Enterprise; Max Alana Mobley of Abbeville; Durrell Duane Deloney of Ozark; Eugene Hugh Weeks of Ozark; Larry Russell White of Auburn; Andrew Donald Veren of Birmingham.

Jane Witt Sinback of Mobile; Sharpe Winstone Johnson of Oxford, Miss.; James Ritchie Pearce of Martin, Tenn.; David E. Tuminson of West Point, Miss.; and

Eric Roger Winchester of Jacksonville, Fla.

Those graduating with honor were: Milton Kevin Dooley of Lakeland, Fla.; David Reynolds Thrasher of Montgomery; Walter Lain Mills, Jr., of Selma; David William Hannings of Levittown, Pa.; Janet Woodard Clarkson of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Phillip Hammett Preston of Opelika; Sally Campbell Davis of Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Kathleen Meadows of Tampa, Fla.

Miriam Louise Scarsbrook of Auburn; James Travis Spivey, Jr., of Ozark; James Owen Dailey, Jr., of Beatrice; Robert Mark Donnell of St. Louis, Mo.; Richard Miles Gayler of Birmingham; Gregory Alfred Johnson of Millington, Tenn.; Joe David McClinton of Jackson; James Edward Whittle of Auburn.

Marsha Florette Koppersmith Lushington of Montgomery; Ronald Steven Lightsey of Fairfield; Garland David Maddox of Fairfield; Steven Ames Robinson of Foley; Larry Edwin Stuart of Colquitt, Ga.; William Allen Weaver of Montgomery; Alan Richard Wood of Birmingham; Susan Elizabeth Henderson of Martindale-Florence.

Nancy Jean Adamson of Birmingham; Lana Carol Thomas of Opelika; Carol Loyce Brazell of Warner Robins, Ga.; Charlene Nora Bunting of Perry, Fla.; Janice Thomas Nolin Burke of Brewton; Sharon Marie Lyons Chin of Mobile; Jeffrey Clary of Akron.

Sandra Kay Clayton of Crossville; Sharon G. Dekle (AUM) of Cecil; Emily Virginia Griffin of Eufaula; Elizabeth Irene Haney of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.;

John Michael Herzog of Doraville, Ga.; Anita Gail Johnson of Montgomery; Nancy Angela Kates of Foley; Susan Adelle Coldwater Floyd of Huntsville; Sheila Gay McCormick of Fairfax.

Patsy Coker Nickerson of Montgomery; Ruel Anita Page of Eufaula; Susan Brantley Pearce of Auburn; Barbara Gail Richie of Alexander City; Elsie Jeanne Roper of Stevenson; Barbara Dale Evans Roy of Opelika; Helen Elaine Haigler Scovell of Montgomery; Linda Lou Simpson of Oxford.

Susan Lynn Spratlin of Birmingham; Elizabeth Anne Cauley Uecker of Hollywood, Fla.; Waylon Rex Vaughn of Rainsville; Jannette Frances Williams Woods of Auburn; Norman Owen Speakman of Auburn; Harold Benjamin Richards of Enterprise.

Charles Davis Gunter, Jr., of New Brockton; Richard Illges Chenoweth of Birmingham; Richard Mason Seay of Birmingham; Roy Antoine Douville of Mobile; Richard Bryan Hayes of Boaz; John Thomas Leitner of Milwaukee, Wis.; John Andrew MacFarlane of Anniston.

Margaret Stevenson Jensen Stewart of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Steven Doctorchik of Birmingham; Shirley Reed Goodall of Gadsden; Frances Honeycutt Holmes of Birmingham; Florence Collier Leech of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Richard Almon Ryan of Gadsden.

Maurice Kay Brown of Cincinnati, Ohio; George Allen Parker of Flemingsburg, Ky.; Lawrence Ellis Parrish of Jacksonville, Fla.; and Patrick Napoleon Trotter of Ramer.



HONORARY DOCTORATE — New York Architect Paul Melvin Rudolph '40, right, became the 94th recipient of an honorary degree from Auburn on June 6 when he received the Doctor of Humanities, Honoris Causa. Dr. Harry M. Philpott, left, presented the degree along with 1401 degrees to Auburn graduates.

later served as chairman of the Department of Architecture at Yale University. While there, he was commissioned as the architect for the Arts and Architecture Building at Yale.

Though the subject of some controversy at the time of its design and construction, the building was hailed as one of the major architectural achievements of the Twentieth Century. At the time of its completion, the three major architectural journals devoted exclusive editions to the building.

In 1965 Mr. Rudolph resigned from Yale to devote his full time to his practice of architecture and now maintains an office in New York City. He continues to be selected for some of the most distinctive architectural commissions in this nation and abroad. Some of his recent projects show promise of providing breakthroughs in the area of public housing and urban design.

Honor Graduates

Included among the graduates were 128 honor graduates. Twenty-two graduated with highest honor, indicating an overall average of 2.8 or above (out of a possible 3.0); 35 graduated with

MORTAR BOARD SELECTS 26

A national senior women's honorary at Auburn, Mortar Board has tapped 26 new members on the basis of outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service.

From the new members come the new officers which include Ramona McDonald of Memphis, Tenn., president; Bunny Buist of Huntsville, vice president; Leanne Clay of Gadsden, secretary; Carolyn Laird of Miami, Fla., treasurer; Mary Anne Hall of Annandale, Va., editor; and Kay Price of Pinckard, elections chairman.

Other new members include Connie Bates, Gail Blanpied, Jannette Milton, Susan Owens and Mellanie True, all of Birmingham; Betty Ford and Anne Shaver of Huntsville; Carol Clem of Decatur; Karen Drury of Chickasaw.

Jan Foster of Jackson, Miss.; Judy Hester of Russellville; Judy Hickman of Talladega; Susan Landers of Spartanburg, S.C.; Gail Ledbetter of Linden; Ann Meadows of Columbus, Ga.; Chris Semmler of Athens; Linda Shirley of Montgomery; Lisa Startzman of Orlando, Fla.; Marian Whitehurst of Perry, Ga.; and Becky Wilson of Ashland.

Sullivan Awards Presented

Two graduating students and a retired faculty member are this year's recipients of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award, presented annually to those who have exhibited to an outstanding

degree love and concern for others. Student recipients of the award are Amy Lynn Phillips of Birmingham and Robert Cleveland Keen of Billingsley. Herman T. Pruett '40, retired associate professor of vocational and adult education at Auburn, received the non-student award.

Miss Phillips, the daughter of Frank and Mary Phillips, is graduating in health, physical education and recreation with an overall grade point average of 2.24.

She has been a cheerleader, an active member of the Campus Crusade for Christ, and a War Eagle Girl. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and has been tapped for membership in Mortar Board, the highest women's honor society. She is also listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The citation accompanying the award reads: "She has endeared herself to everyone by her enthusiasm, her friendliness, her sincerity, and her warm personality. She has given freely of herself to help others. Amy Lynn's fine character, her high ideals, her love of others, and her unselfish service have made a lasting impression on her fellow students and will long serve as an inspiration to them."

Keen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie W. Keen, a graduate stu-

dent in agricultural business and economics, has been a student senator, president of Farm House Fraternity, a Brigade Commander and highest ranking ROTC cadet in the Army ROTC, and president of Omicron Delta Kappa. He is also a member of Spades and is listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

His citation reads, in part: "Bobby Keen has demonstrated the highest character and the loftiest principles. In his daily living these high principles have motivated him to serve his fellow students, the Auburn community, and the larger community without any thought of self. By precept and example he has shown the deepest respect for the essential elements of human personality and the inherent dignity in every man."

Prof. Pruett has a host of former students who refer to him as the person who made the greatest difference in their lives. His citation reads:

"The influence of this great teacher started in a Cullman County elementary school in 1932 and included teaching vocational agriculture, principal of a high school, assistant superintendent of a county school system and 22 years as an associate professor of vocational and adult education at Auburn University.

"His influence continues in retirement. He continues to serve in many community activities pertaining to church work, handicapped and the mentally retarded, and other activities that provide opportunities for expressing, through action, his love for his fellow man."

to become a registered pharmacist and to study for the doctorate in pharmacology.

The recipient for the School of Veterinary Medicine is Sharpe Winstone Johnson, who after his

(Continued on P. 3, Col. 3)



SULLIVAN AWARDS — Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott, second from right, presented the Algernon Sydney Sullivan award this year to, left, Robert Cleveland Keen of Billingsley, retired Associate

Professor Herman T. Pruett, and to Amy Lynn Phillips of Birmingham, right. The award represents the highest overall honor a graduating student or non-student may receive at Auburn for contributions to others.

Philpott Gives President's Awards To Nine

The President's Award, highest academic honor at Auburn University, has been presented to the graduating senior in each of Auburn's academic schools by President Harry M. Philpott.

In the School of Agriculture, the recipient is William Barry Nolin, a senior in biological sciences, and the son of William W. Nolin of Graceville, Fla. In his five quarters at Auburn after transferring from Chipola Junior College, he achieved a grade point average of 2.97 of a possible 3.0. Nolin has been elected to membership in both Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Delta honoraries and will receive the Comer Award for excellence in biological sciences. He has been accepted for admission in the 1972 fall class at the University of Alabama Medical School.

Jonathan D. Findley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Findley, Sr., of Reform, is the recipient for the School of Architecture and Fine Arts. His grade point average of 2.60 makes him the second person to graduate with high honors from the school in the last four years. He has been vice president of the student organization Builder's Guild and is president of Sigma Lambda Chi, the national building construction honorary. Findley, throughout his three years at Auburn, has regularly, every two weeks, completed the 368-mile round trip to Reform to participate in his church's music program. He plans to enter the home construction industry in that area.

William Ross Davis, graduating in pre-medicine with a major in chemistry, is the recipient for the School of Arts & Sciences. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Davis of Ragland and has been accepted into the University of Alabama Medical School this fall, one of 13 recipients of a state scholarship. While working as a cooperative education student, he has earned an overall average of 2.73. In the Air Force ROTC he won the W. Randolph Loveless Award and the Legion of Valor

Bronze Cross of Achievement, both from among 20 southeastern schools. He is a member of several honor societies, including Phi Kappa Phi, Auburn's highest scholastic honorary.

Mrs. Carolyn B. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Bertolotti '46 of Mobile, is the recipient for the School of Business where she is a major in accounting. She has an overall grade point average of 2.95, the highest since that school was formed. She is a member of several campus wide and professional honor societies including Phi Kappa Phi, Auburn's highest.

Miss Susan Perry, a 1971 graduate, received the award for the School of Education where she held a near perfect scholastic average of 2.99. While at Auburn she was active in a number of honorary and professional organizations and was president of her dormitory. She now teaches the sixth grade at Sylacauga. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Perry of Brewton.

Reed Alan Edwards of Birmingham, a 1971 summer graduate of Auburn, and now in graduate school in civil engineering, is the 1972 recipient for the School of Engineering. He is a member of several academic honor societies and was a member of the *Plainsman* staff, student senator for his school, a member of the varsity wrestling team, and president of Squires, men's honor society. He is married to the former Karen Mullins from Dothan, also a 1971 graduate.

Miss Jane Sinback, daughter of Norman Sinback of Mobile, is the recipient for the School of Home Economics. She is student senator for the school and has been a member of the Home Economics Student-Faculty Council. She

is a member of Mortar Board, highest women's honor society, and was president of the War Eagle Girls, a student hostess group. She will be married in June to Geoff Ketcham '72.

Mrs. Dana Brock Beshears received the award for the School of Pharmacy from which she will graduate in June. She was elected as a junior to Phi Kappa Phi, Auburn's highest scholastic honor society. Dana, the daughter of F. T. Brock, III, of Montgomery, is a member of numerous honor societies and has been active in drug abuse education. She plans, after completing her internship,



PRESIDENT'S AWARDS — Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott, right, presented the President's Awards to the outstanding graduating senior of the past four quarters in each of the academic schools. Seated from left, recipients are: William Barry Nolin of Graceville, Fla., Agriculture; Jonathan D. Findley of Reform, Architecture and Fine Arts; William Ross

Davis of Ragland, Arts & Sciences; Carolyn B. Mason of Mobile, Business. Standing from left: Susan Perry of Brewton, Education; Reed Alan Edwards of Birmingham, Engineering; Jane Sinback of Mobile, Home Economics; Dana Brock Beshears of Montgomery, Pharmacy; Sharpe Winstone Johnson of Jackson, Miss., Veterinary Medicine.

Auburn Short Of Funds For Loans, Work-Study Programs

Auburn has found itself far short of sufficient funds to award aid to the students who had been approved for financial aid during the next year due to cutbacks in federal appropriations.

The University received only 39 per cent of the amount of anticipated funding from recent Congressional appropriations. The result means that the full-time work-study program for Auburn students has been cancelled for the summer and many students who hoped to receive loans and work-study funds during the next school year will not.

Charles B. Roberts, director of Student Financial Aid, says that cutbacks will affect about 675 students who had received aid previously and about 400 incoming freshmen. In an effort to make the money go as far as possible, the Financial Aid Office has (1) reduced by \$200 the amount each student is allowed for personal expenses; (2) cut out money for out-of-state tuition fees to students who will be entering Auburn for the first time; (3) decided to award aid to applicants beginning with those who have zero income and moving up until all the money is distributed.

The University has contacted the Department of Health, Education and Welfare asking that a supplemental appropriation, now awaiting final approval, be awarded to schools such as Auburn which had lower appropriations when the programs were initiated. However, Mr. Roberts says there has been no word from HEW yet.

New Assistant Deans

Dr. Hugh H. Donnan and Dr. Don R. Richardson will become assistant deans in the Graduate School on July 1. They will serve on a half-time basis. Dr. Donnan, a member of the faculty in the Department of Counselor Education, will continue to serve half-time in his present position. Dr. Richardson, now chairman of the Division of Arts and Sciences at Auburn University at Montgomery (AUM) will rejoin the Department of Speech on the main campus. The joint appointment will fill the position now held by Dr. Paul F. Parks who will become dean of the Graduate School following the retirement of Dr. W. V. Parker on June 20.

Dr. Donnan holds the B.A. and the M.Ed. from Furman Univer-

sity and the Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina. Before coming to Auburn, he taught at North Greenville Jr. College and was a counselor at the University of North Carolina Testing Center.

Dr. Richardson joined the Speech faculty at Auburn in 1966 and was appointed to the AUM position in 1969. He earlier taught at Ohio Valley College, David Lipscomb College, and the University of Georgia. He holds the B.A. from Auburn, and the M.A. and Ph.D. from Ohio University.

Minicomputer System

A minicomputer terminal system will be installed at Auburn by fall quarter, allowing students and faculty to use the computer more effectively. The new system will accommodate simultaneously 16 typewriter terminals and departments will be able to connect other terminals to the computer via telephone. The new system will be extensively used by the School of Engineering which has used remote computer terminals in its instructional program for several years.

Faculty Research Aid

Thirteen Auburn faculty have received Research Grants-in-Aid from the University Grant-in-Aid Program. Dr. Ben T. Lanham, Jr., vice president for research, explains that the awards "are made to encourage and broaden faculty participation in research, particularly on projects that cannot be adequately supported from appropriated or extramural funds. Approved projects are those that indicate direct benefit to the faculty researcher and his professional area, and indirect benefit to the awardee's students and the University's overall research program."

Faculty members receiving Research Grant-in-Aid awards in June and their research subjects are:

Dr. R. F. Nachreiner, asst. professor of physiology in School of Veterinary Medicine, "Develop-



NEW CLUB - Spring quarter the National Rehabilitation Association established a student chapter at Auburn (NRA-AU) on the graduate level. Officers include from left to right: Mike Floyd, vice president;

Sherry Robinson, treasurer; Connie Creel, secretary; and Bill Summer, president. The club aims to further the understanding of and involvement in rehabilitation and includes about 25 active members.

ment of Assay System for the Quantitation of Caliform Endotoxin."

Dr. J. E. Bartels, assoc. professor of radiology in School of Veterinary Medicine, "Total Body Irradiation as a Modality for Treatment and Comparison of Human and Canine Lymphoma."

Dr. R. W. Redding (and M. H. Sims), professor of physiology and pharmacology in School of Vet Medicine, "Evaluation of Effects of Experimental Cerebral Edema on the Electroencephalogram of the Dog."

Dr. Charles M. Darling, assoc. professor of medicinal chemistry in School of Pharmacy, "Biodistribution and Drug Action."

Dr. Charles F. Dixon, assoc.

professor of zoology-entomology in School of Agriculture, "Immunological Aspects of Trichostrongylid Parasitism in the Domestic Rabbit."

Dr. Charles S. Rose, assoc. professor of English in School of Arts and Sciences, "A Novel: April Snow."

Pre-Med Honorary Chooses Members

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical honorary at Auburn University, has initiated 46 new members. The initiates also include pre-dentistry and laboratory technology students.

The new initiates are:

Anne Grace Alison of Pike Road; Virginia A. Averett of Selma; Dwight Baker of Roanoke; Ben Harvey Barrett of Mobile; Stephen R. Blair of Atlanta, Ga.; Barbara S. Britt of Norcross, Ga.; Ronnie A. Brockway of Auburn; James F. Bruce of Opelika; James Grant Brummett of Birmingham; Katherine Lee Campbell of Birmingham; Robert P. Eichelberger of Huntsville; Thomas H. Gann of Alexander City; Lee S. Garrett of Huntsville; Thomas Lee Hambrick of Newnan, Ga.; Lon Hamby of Huntsville; Lotuce Lee Hamm of Decatur; Mary Ellen Harris of Auburn; Charles Hasty of Donalsonville, Ga.; David Holt of Tuscumbia; Grant W. Huntzinger of Redstone Arsenal; William Green King of Andalusia; Thomas O. Kitchens of Roanoke.

Susan Landers of Spartanburg, S.C.; Eddy J. Larson of Hogwian, Wash.; Mary McCullough of Birmingham; Frank Notgrass of Auburn; Janice Osborn of Warrin; Scottie Mayfield Paramore of Auburn; Donald A. Perry of Brewton; Patricia Peterson of Ft. Bragg, N.C.; Michael A. Powell of Samson; Michael S. Powell of

Dr. Warren J. Valine, asst. professor of counselor education in School of Education, "Longitudinal Assessment of Group Counseling with Underachieving College Freshmen."

Dr. J. H. Hargis, asst. professor of chemistry in School of Arts and Sciences, "Synthesis and Decomposition Studies of Diacyl and Diaroylhyponitrites."

Dr. P. B. Shevlin, asst. professor of chemistry in School of Arts and Sciences, "Stereochemistry of Deoxygenation by Atomic Carbon."

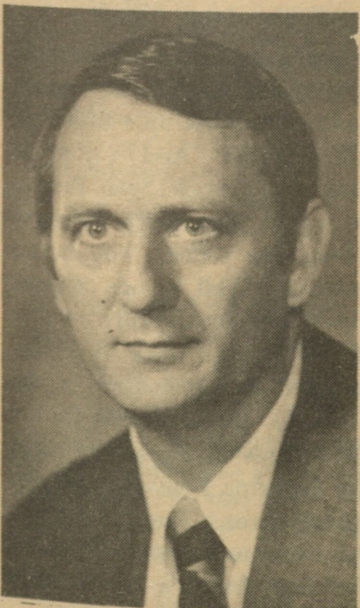
Dr. Donald M. Bellante, asst. professor of economics in School of Business, "Education and Migration of Human Capital from the South: Policy Implications."

Dr. Tim D. Slagh, assoc. professor of electrical engineering in School of Engineering, "Finite Difference Solutions of Dielectric Loaded Waveguides."

Dr. Oleh S. Pidhainy, assoc. professor of history in School of Arts and Sciences, "Research and Compilation of Part II of Ukrainian Republic in the Great East-European Revolution."

Dr. Wayne E. Werner, asst. professor of counselor education in School of Education, "Use and Evaluation of Career Information by Counselors in Alabama."

Huntsville; Michael Precise of Opelika; Celia Satterwhite of Eu-
faula; James C. Sikes, Jr., of
Memphis, Tenn.; Lynwood L.
Spinks of Thomasville; Cary Lee
Stowe of Birmingham; Elizabeth
B. Taylor of Auburn; William R.
Taylor of Montgomery; Randall
Thomas of Fairfield; Lucy Wig-
gins of Evergreen; Jeanne A.
Word of Dothan; Glenn A. Yates
of Town Creek; Deborah L. York
of Birmingham; Dr. Gordon C.
Bond of Auburn; and Dr. Henry
H. Hoffman of Birmingham.



Dr. Hugh H. Donnan



Dr. Don R. Richardson '65

Two Hours In Retrospect

By JERRY RODEN, JR., '46

The Auburn campus lay serene under the light of an early-June sun. From the ninth-floor office window in Haley Center, we could see a goodly portion of the familiar buildings, trees, shrubs, and lawns. My companion scarcely needed to look at the scene below; every detail of it was indelibly inscribed in his memory: He had seen the shrubs and lawns planted and replanted, the trees grow from bushes, the walks laid, and most of the buildings rise.

For forty-five years he had paced the terrain below us, answering the call of the classroom bell, teaching thousands of students past and present. During that time he had graded countless themes, essays, business letters, and term papers. He wondered aloud how many: perhaps a million, or more. For throughout those forty-five years he had specialized in English composition — freshman English, Business and Professional Writing, and Technical Writing — one of the most demanding, most essential, and most thankless specialties known to man. Now he had finished grading his last set of papers, averaged his last set of grades, turned in his last grade sheet; and thus he could relax for a couple of hours and reminisce with a colleague who had once, long ago, been one of his students.

He was not disturbed by the thanklessness and the burden of the task that had been his. Rather, he was grateful for "the privilege" afforded him, and he mused aloud about the students he had known, the changes he had witnessed, and the significance of it all.

English composition, he had believed and must believe still, is an essential discipline. Yet he wondered about some of the special demands that we place on students and about the shifts in emphasis through the years: Once the comma splice was the unpardonable sin, now content is the central concern, and grammar is an unpopular term, even with most teachers of composition.

Many students have scored poorly in English composition and yet have gone on to render outstanding service to their fellowmen — R. C. (Red) Bamberg '40 once threatened (humorously) to get elected governor of Alabama on a one-plank platform: "Put the Auburn English Department in its place. Everyone who ever failed English at Auburn will vote for me and thus ensure my election" — he chuckled as he recalled that.

Then, seriously: once a colleague and I met an attractive coed on the walk. At the sight of him, she blanched, trembled, and stammered — "Oh, Professor _____ did I commit a comma splice on my final?" "No, Miss _____ you managed to avoid it." With that response, she resumed her normal poise — I may have intimidated some student like that, I hope not, but if I did, God forgive me — he said softly, earnestly.

But grammar is important and content is important, and the two are not really separable. To prevent young people from wandering in a no man's land of confusion, we should give them a good English handbook in the tenth grade, teach them how to use it, and allow them to retain and use that same handbook in college and throughout life — he believes.

The shifts in emphasis in teaching English reminded him of other shifts, on campus and off: Somehow, we always seem to go from one extreme to another — from flattops to long hair, for example. However, that's not really a significant change; the lads under the different hair styles remain the same. But we shift to similar extremes on more important issues and suffer and make each other suffer in the process. We study still the old Greek concept of the golden mean but never attain it, perhaps never really strive for it — he fears.

But one change impresses him: students now are frank and open in a way that they have never been before. Whatever other mistakes they may make, their frankness and candor bode well — he thinks, and he would like to live long enough to



Roden



Mrs. Freida Barton

Behind The Headlines—

An Unusual Dorm Mother Retires

By KAYE LOVVORN '64

An era ended earlier this month when Mrs. Freida Barton retired as house mother of Dorm XII. Any other house mother could retire and dorm life go on unchanged. But Dorm XII and "Mother B.," as her girls have affectionately called her for 16 years, are different.

For Dorm XII is the co-op dorm where the girls live, cook, wash dishes, study, and — last, but not least — learn and laugh. It takes a special person to make a diverse group of up to 42 girls into a co-operative "family" in the midst of a huge college campus, but Mother Barton has done so. It is rare when the house mother is friend rather than the "enemy" authority but Mother Barton has been. The girls found her a person to confide in, a friend when lonesome, and a pal to eat spumoni ice cream with.

I had never eaten spumoni ice cream until I moved to Dorm XII, but I never eat it now without recalling the times a group of us would go down to Mother Barton's room and ask her if she would like some spumoni ice cream. She would load us up in her car and off we would go to the Sani-freeze. Time has passed rapidly since those days and all my friends from Dorm XII long since graduated, but when I went over to say goodbye before Mother Barton left, a pretty coed named Kathy came in to ask Mother Barton if she would like some spumoni. I wonder if the new house mother, whoever she will be, will like spumoni ice cream, and share the relationship that went with it.

QUESTIONNAIRES — Believe it or not, questionnaires from the April issue of the *Alumnews* are still trickling in, so compilations remain incomplete. However, we are taking note of some of the most frequent suggestions and indications of interest (research, sports, faculty, students, educational quality, alumni) and you will find added emphasis on them in this issue.

see if this new openness will not produce a happier, more wholesome society.

Looking back upon those two hours spent with Prof. Allen Dexter Butler a few days ago, I think he may have taught me more in that short space than in that entire course long ago — not because his message had changed, but because I had finally grown up enough to listen. Perhaps we should employ all retiring professors to go around and teach their former students.

Ah, We Had Gullies

By BOB SANDERS '52

(Reprinted from the Auburn Bulletin)

Ah, we had gullies back in those days. That hilly land that had to be cultivated (because it was the only kind most of the two-mule farmers had to cultivate) was very gully prone. One good cloudburst, especially after the ground had been broken in the spring, could start a small run across a broken terrace that would soon become a ditch, and then, if there happened to be a nice sandy streak in the mostly red clay soil, presently, a gully.

And a struggling farmer like Grandpa and thousands of others would walk sorrowfully across a field sprouting cotton or corn the day after the rain to find that a sizeable portion of his crop had been washed away.

Then would commence the business of trying to shovel and slip-scape and haul some more dirt to fill the ugly gouges so that the rows could be replanted and cultivation could go on. Some people patched the broken terraces with rocks, which were plentiful. As the saying goes, at the time it seemed like the thing to do. . . . But those rocks were the bane of later farmers who stubbed bare toes and dented plow points on them and had to haul them back out of the fields again.

And some gullies got past the reparable stage so quickly that they became permanent additions to the landscape, ugly reminders of man's ineptness at controlling nature even on his own puny little farm.

But the gullies weren't all bad. Not by a long shot. They made wonderful places to play. There were many different gullies around, each with its own peculiar features. The one right below our house started flush with the lower side of the dirt road. I mean flush. No guard rail or anything, just an immense drop-off immediately by your right wheels if you were going in a northerly direction.

Eventually trees started growing on the floor of the gully, and they had a slight softening effect on the view from the road, and if you came up the gully from downstream, so to speak, the tops of the trees made being down in there seem like being in a huge, heavily draped room, and you could hear the muted roar of the occasional car that passed, away up over your roof.

The gully on the opposite side of the field from the Johnson grass patch was where old Dan almost met his demise. Daddy was dumping tree tops into the gully to at least make some token effort to slow the forces of erosion. He'd hitch old Dan to a tree top and drag it to the edge and then unhook the top and push it over.

All was going well until he let a particularly big top get too close to the edge before he unhooked it, and off it went, still hitched to Dan. And there they stood, old Dan with a backside a yard or so away from the edge of a deep gully, hitched to the top side of a big tree, which was hanging, dead weight, and trying to pull him down with it.

And Daddy couldn't get enough slack to unhitch, and Dan would keep easing back and Daddy would cluck to his only draft animal to move up a little and Dan would, but he couldn't go far. And 'way up in his field, past the Johnson grass patch, Seab Reaves stopped his plowing to watch, impotently, since he was too far away to help. He yelled, "You better watch it, you better watch it." Well, by one of those superhuman efforts a body can occasionally conjure up, Daddy managed to get enough slack to release the tree top, and it crashed to the bottom of the gully sans Dan. It is reliably reported that Daddy sat under a nearby tree and rested, for a long time.

The gully across from Grandpa Boman's was particularly good for digging caves. Ross and I envisioned a whole complex of caves that would have made Mao Tse-tung envious, but we never really

(Continued on P. 5, Col. 1)

Dr. Allison Reaps Another Honor

Dr. Fred Allison, approaching 90 and still active in physics research at Auburn University where he was a member of the faculty for 31 years, is among the first four men to receive the George B. Pegram Medal.

Dr. Allison received the award at Auburn on May 26 from Dr. William Pollard, executive director of Oak Ridge Associated Universities, who presented it on behalf of the American Physical Society (APS). The award honors teachers of the Southeast who have made outstanding contributions to physics.

Also at Auburn to receive the award was Dr. Lawrence McAllister who recently retired from Berry College. Other recipients initially selected are Dr. Fred Brown, University of Virginia, and Dr. Frank Robeson, Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Allison, a charter member of the Southeastern Chapter of APS, served as vice chairman and chairman in its formative years. He has been a faculty member at Emory & Henry, University of Virginia, Chulalongkorn University in Thailand, Auburn, and Huntingdon College.

Dr. Allison came to Auburn, where he still resides, in 1922. With meager funds, he began research in physical optics and on the phenomenon of the polarization of light in liquids.

He published many papers on

his work and he announced for the first time in 1932 the evidence for the existence of deuterium, or heavy hydrogen. His work also furnished him a means of detecting the existence of stable isotopes of many elements and the existence of elements 85 and 87 which were given names of Alabamine and Virginiuin.

Dr. Allison still continues his research in the Auburn physics laboratories named for him.

"He is still our most faithful staff member, although he retired from Auburn 19 years ago," says Dr. Howard Carr, head of Auburn's Department of Physics. "Certainly no one is held in more love and esteem as a person and as a physicist in the Southeast and particularly at Auburn than he."

Dr. Allison served his last five years at Auburn as dean of the Graduate School before mandatory retirement at the age of 70. He then headed the department of physics at Huntingdon College for several years.



ALLISON HONORED — Dr. Fred Allison, left, retired head of the Physics Department and dean of the Graduate School at Auburn, is among the first four physicists from the Southeast to receive the George B. Pegram Medal. Dr. William Pollard, right, executive director of Oak Ridge Associated Universities and chairman of the award committee for the Southeastern Section of the American Physical Society, presented the award to Dr. Allison on May 26. Dr. Allison, though nearing 90, is still active in research.

Alumnus' Book Considers —

The Brain And Man's Future

Science, The Brain, and Our Future by W. R. Klemm '58, a *Biological Sciences Curriculum Study Book*, published by Pegasus, New York. Paperback, 1972.

Science, The Brain, and Our Future is that all too rare phenomenon — a scientific book with human perspective. If you don't know much about the science of the brain, you will find Dr. Klemm's book an excellent place to begin learning, or if you don't care about the science of the brain perhaps you should read it out of obligation to yourself and your children, or your neighbor's children. The book is well-written, interesting, and contains a vast amount of information put together in a human perspective, so that even one who dislikes science but cares about human life finds it intriguing reading.

A random sampling of passages will illustrate that better than my saying so:

"To understand people, we must know the 'whys' of their personality and behavior. That organ of human personality is the brain, and it is therefore appropriate that we seek to understand how it works. Our brain, although we don't see it or touch it, hear it, or smell it, is still the most important part of us. It is the most human thing about us."

"Knowledge does not create the 'pure in heart' but it does put a mighty sword in the hands of those who are pure in heart. Think how much better this world would be if human behavior were really understood by the social workers, the philosophers, the judges, the politicians, and the religionists who are trying to salvage our imperiled civilization. Or think how much less their task would be if each of us grew in self knowledge and wisdom."

"Ironically, the history of man is characterized by his early preoccupation with the furthest ob-

jects of his vision, the stars. Man's own nature, the nearest thing to himself, is the last to be thoroughly investigated. It is as if we were afraid to understand our brain and ourselves."

"... Biologically, modern man probably does not differ from the Cro-Magnon man of 40,000 years ago. Differences are cultural and in the use of the brain."

"Women dream equally about men and women, whereas men dream mostly about men; although this might suggest more of a homosexual tendency in males, it could also indicate that in a 'man's world' men are the most common source of conflict and emotional frustration for men. On the average, seven out of eight dreams are unpleasant in some way; in young adults about 40 percent of the dreams are downright frightening."

"LSD has been shown in several studies to break chromosomes; so did aspirin, however, and that makes us wonder whether aspirin is also dangerous or whether the testing methods were inaccurate or inappropriate."

"In Aldous Huxley's *Brave New World*, everybody had 'soma,' a perfectly safe drug that in small doses relieved tension and anxiety and in large doses gave an LSD-like 'trip' without bad reactions. We do not have such a reliable and safe 'wonder drug' yet, but someday we may; I think that we will, if we try. But should we? In Huxley's world, people were pitifully dehumanized, insidiously robbed of their individuality and freedom — the freedom to be a whole and unique personality. They were so busy escaping from reality that they never grew as individuals; they existed as amorphous souls in a collective glob of like personalities."

"The cerebral cortex is our curse as well as our blessing. It has created the artifacts of existence which are so much out of time with our biological nature. And yet, paradoxically, our hope for a way out of this dilemma is our cortex. Our hope, our curse,

our cortex will remake our work — or destroy it."

But before my quoting gives the misleading impression that Dr. Klemm's book is more philosophical than scientific, let me list some of the topics which Dr. Klemm, who holds a Ph.D. in biology from Notre Dame, discusses: How does our nervous system compare with that of other animals? How do neurons generate electricity? How do sense organs code information? Why are we conscious? Why do we dream? How do drugs affect consciousness? Can we learn better? Why are some memories temporary and others permanent? How much are we influenced by biological drives and emotions? How much control do we have over our inner organs? How important is heredity?

For all who prefer not to be ostriches hiding their heads in the sand of ignorance, Dr. Klemm's

Alum Publishes Book Of Poetry

Discovery by Lamplight by W. Raymond Register '65, *The Golden Quill Press*, Franconia, N.H. 03043. \$4.00.

Discovery by Lamplight, a book of poetry, is Mr. Register's first publication. The publisher's release says: "Believing that 'the word' is more than symbol or mere representation, Mr. Register carefully constructs language patterns that reveal the intimate connection between reality and one's perception of reality. This connection he sometimes reveals in poems that are brilliantly polished and complete, sometimes in short narratives which evoke an almost endless succession of ideas and associations, and, occasionally, in imagistic pieces drawn from incidents of his native Alabama."

Mr. Register has taught at the University of Georgia and at Auburn and he is currently of the English faculty at Valdosta State College in Valdosta, Ga.

book offers a good introduction to what research has shown about the brain and, even more importantly, raises questions about social and philosophical implications of that research. As he so trenchantly concludes: "Science can supply only knowledge. It cannot by itself provide wisdom."—KL

Letter To Editor

New York State Veterinary School, Department of Large Animal Medicine, Obstetrics and Surgery, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., May 8, 1972.

Dear Ms. Lovvorn:

I do heartily agree with the message in your editorial in the April issue of *The News*. It focuses attention on a perennial problem that seems to have been remedied not at all by the advanced teaching methods of the '60's and '70's. Anyone who dictates letters or corrects papers must resist the impression that he is being inexorably transformed into a proof-reader more than a thought-assessor. Moreover, anyone (outside of the English dept., perhaps) who strives for correct spelling and clean expression stands in danger of being regarded as a churlish, myopic, pedant concerned only with the picayune and the miniscule.

I hope you don't regard me in that light when I direct your attention to the column in the page opposite your editorial. I interpreted the title of the amusing anecdote to mean "*Esoterica* for Everyone," unless a new word has appeared in our language since the 1968 publication of the 3rd ed. of Webster's New International Dictionary-unabridged.

I, too, live in a glass house, and must occasionally mend some broken panes. Being human is an humbling experience, ain't it?

Respectfully,
Tom Vaughan '55

We Had Gullies

(Continued from P. 4)

got past a few slight indentations in the banks.

The one over at the edge of Otis Chandler's place was a many-branched thing, with all sorts of canyons and sections and compartments that made it a wondrous place indeed to play Cowboys and Indians.

And Uncle Ken's goat gully was a miniature Grand Canyon with sheer banks and even a spring down in the bottom. He got kudzu established in it and put goats in there, and it was fascinating to stand at the rim and watch the goats as they found trails along the walls where there just couldn't possibly be any trails. They liked kudzu even better than tin cans, apparently. They thrived in there.

A lot of people began to plant kudzu in gullies, even if they didn't have goats, and it did what it was supposed to do: it stopped the erosion and even helped some of the gullies to start filling up to some extent, so that many of them are not so formidable now.

And, as everybody knows, after it had stopped up the gullies, kudzu set out to conquer the world. But that's another story.

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Kaye Lovvorn '64

Susan Burket '73

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General Edition

Editor

Editorial Assistant

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JUNE, 1972



SPECIAL HONOREES — Phi Kappa Phi honor society honored three retiring faculty members at their banquet in May. From left the honorees are: Prof. Charles Anson, of the Department of Economics and Geography; Dean E. V. Smith of the School of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station; and Prof. Irvin Gritz of the Department of Accounting and Finance.

For Outstanding Work —

Pharmacy Awards Go To 16

Sixteen students received awards for outstanding work in pharmacy on May 16 at the Pharmacy Awards Banquet. The annual event is sponsored by the Zeta Chapter of Rho Chi Society, which promotes the pharmaceutical sciences through intellectual achievement. The Rho Chi Society celebrates its 50th anniversary this year, and special guests at the banquet were alumni of the Zeta Chapter.

Dr. S. Richardson Hill, vice president for health affairs at the University of Alabama Medical Center in Birmingham, spoke to the group.

Receiving awards were: Leona Sue Turner, who received the Lilly Award for superior scholastic record, ethics, leadership, and professional achievement, and the Alabama Hospital Pharmacy Award to the outstanding senior in hospital pharmacy; Deborah Vatz, the Alabama Pharmaceutical Association Citation, presented to the senior in pharmacy who graduated with the highest scholastic average; Dana Brock Be-shears, the Rexall Award, presented to the senior in pharmacy who has shown the greatest proficiency in dispensing pharmacy, and the Walker Medal, for the greatest interest in Pharmacology; Sandra L. Sterling, the Bristol Award, for outstanding work in the area of Pharmacognosy; Levon Gibson, Lester White, and Dennis Wilson, the Merck Award, for outstanding proficiency in Pharmaceutical Chemistry; Richard Baumann, the Dean's Award, for outstanding proficiency and interest in pharmacy administration; Janice W. Smith, the Phi Delta Chi Award, for the highest scholastic average during the first

nine quarters; Michael C. Sims, the Rho Chi Award, for excellence in scholarship during the first six quarters in pre-pharmacy at AU, and who has been accepted in the professional pharmacy curriculum; Danny R. Johnson, the Upjohn Award, for outstanding service to his school and profession, the Birmingham Retail Druggists Association Award, for being outstanding in public and professional relations, and the McKesson Award; Virginia Loder, the Kappa Epsilon Award, presented to a senior woman who through sincerity of purpose and devotion to the profession of pharmacy, has been selected Outstanding Woman in Pharmacy; Eugene Carpenter, Mr. Pharmacy Award, presented by Kappa Psi to a senior man in pharmacy who through devotion to the professional aspects of pharmacy has earned the esteem of his fellow students; Rita Rush, the Students Pharmaceutical Association Award, presented to the most outstanding member of the Alabama-American Pharmaceutical Association Executive Board (other than the president) in memory of Mrs. Ethel B. Gibson; Anita Bearden, the Psi Lambda Sigma Leadership Award, presented to a student in the first year of the professional curriculum who has shown outstanding leadership ability; and Judson L. Mullican, the American Institute of the History of Pharmacy Recognition Certificate.

Including Two Alumni, Two Faculty —

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 107

Two alumni and two faculty members are among those elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, highest honorary on the Auburn University campus. They are Bill Nichols '39, a member of the Board of Trustees and representative from the 4th Congressional district; John Liles '36, vice president of Birmingham Trust National Bank; Dr. Norma Compton, dean of the School of Home Economics; and Dr. James Foy, dean of men.

The four were initiated (Cong. Nichols *in absentia*) on May 25 at a banquet where 90 undergraduates and 13 graduate students were also honored.

Undergraduates tapped for membership and in the top five per cent of their classes are: Nancy Kelley Adrian of Birmingham; Debby C. Akers of Waverly; Lana T. Amos of Albertville; Elizabeth R. Avret of Macon, Ga.; John H. Blackstone, Jr., of Auburn; Heidi Marie Bowman of Leeds; Alice E. Brookins of Bessemer; Betty Annette Burrow of Birmingham.

Bryan Cadenhead of Greenville; Janet W. Clarkson of Signal Mountain, Tenn.; Phyllis M. Coker of Shawmut; Donalee Cox of Auburn; Derrell D. Deloney of Ozark; Elizabeth D. Dessert of Montgomery; Steve Doctorchik of Birmingham.

Milton K. Dooley of Lakeland, Fla.; William H. Dragoset of Decatur; Karen S. Edwards of Huntsville; Samuel U. Ellison of Luverne; Ruth E. Erb of Fairfax.

Dianne R. Farrior of Troy; James P. Folsom of Eufaula; Levon Gibson of Columbus, Ga.; Linda D. Godwin of Monroeville; Shirley R. Goodall of Gadsden; Charles D. Gunter of New Brockton.

Cheryl Chambless Hamner of Ft. Walton, Fla.; Bette Irene Haney of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.; David W. Hannings of Levittown, Pa.; Donald G. Hart of Phenix City; Stanley R. Hauer of Huntsville.

Richard Byran Hayes of Boaz; Nancy S. Henley of Jackson; Frances H. Holmes of Birmingham; Priscilla A. Hicks of Mobile; Danny K. Hooper of Dothan; Bobby G. Jackson of Montgomery; Patricia J. Johnson of Hartselle; John T. Leitner of Milwaukee, Wis.; Ronald S. Lightsey of Fairfield.

Susan C. Lloyd of Huntsville; Thomas H. Lowder of Montgomery; Eloise M. Lynch of Knoxville; Anne E. Mabie of Huntsville; John A. MacFarlane of Aniston; G. David Maddox, Jr., of Fairfield; Susan E. Martindale of Indianapolis and Columbus, Ga.

Carolyn Bertolotti Mason of Mobile; Carolyn B. May of Valdosta, Ga.; James E. May of Silvertown, Tex.; Phillip S. McKinney of Centre; Susan L. Merwin of Mobile.

Walter L. Mills, Jr., of Selma; Max A. Mobley of Abbeville; Margaret E. Nesbitt of Fairfax; William B. Nolin of Graceville, Fla.; Susan A. Owens of Birmingham; Judith C. Pace of Perry, Ga.; Marsha E. Prather of Auburn.

Phillip H. Preston of Opelika; Linda T. Provence of Alexander City; Paul M. Pruitt, Jr., of Jacksonville; Harold B. Richards of Oconto, Neb.; Brenda Lee Richardson of McConellsville, Ohio.

Thomas E. Richardson of Montgomery; Steven A. Robinson of Foley; Garey C. Rozier of Columbus, Ga.; Richard A. Ryan of Gadsden; James D. Shirley of Decatur; Jane W. Sinback of Mobile; Stephen R. Smith of Henagar; Norman O. Speakman of Birmingham.

Larry S. Stejskal of Fairhope; Sandra L. Sterling of Albany, Ga.; Margaret J. Stewart of Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Spencer H. Stone of Birmingham; Larry E. Stuart of Colquitt, Ga.; David R. Thrasher

Cwens Chooses 31 Freshman Women

Thirty-one freshman women at Auburn have been selected for membership in Cwens, an honor society for sophomore women. The new members were selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service.

The new Cwens are: Nancy Sue Arnold of Miami, Fla.; Debra Sue Blalock of Cedar Bluff; Teresa Carol Byrd of Treasure Island, Fla.; Janet Craig Cornwell of Montgomery; Mary Catherine Dean of Opelika; Helena Turner DeVillers of Tuscaloosa; Martha Carol Grady of Opelika; Lucy Jane Harrison of Tallahassee, Fla.; Susan Elaine Hartley of Atlanta, Ga.; Elizabeth Perry Hester of Lake Forest, Ill.; and Peggy Sue Howland of Montgomery.

Denise Annette Huggins of Red Level; Linda Carol Johnson of Montgomery; Barbara Jo Kirby of Montgomery; Mary Kae Lankford of Montgomery; Janet Elizabeth Ledbetter of Linden; Nancy DeVere Mackey of De-

montgomery; Andrew D. Vern of Birmingham.

Willene B. Waldrop of River-view; Pamela Margaret Walker of Henderson, Tex.; Beverly Wallace of Lanett; Harriet D. Watkins of Enterprise; Eugene H. Weeks of Ozark; William A. Weaver of Montgomery; Linda L. Weldon of Wetumpka.

Larry R. White of Scottsboro; Margaret Anne Wilson of Decatur; Nyla J. Wilson of Wagarville; and Alan R. Wood of Birmingham.

Graduate students include Betty L. Bain of Tupelo, Miss.; Alta M. Burnett of Paducah, Ky.; Judith Carol Carruth of Gadsden; Patricia Johnson Evans of Auburn; Kathleen M. Knuland of Montgomery; Phillip F. Moon of Lanett.

Nancy O. Nelson of Hartselle; Robert G. Pickren of Phenix City; Claudia S. Price of Wetumpka; Michael H. Shires of Klook, Natal, South Africa; Harold K. Smith, Jr., of Ft. Worth, Tex.; Lawrence S. Stewart of Coral Gables, Fla.; and Jeanne J. Stuart of Corpus Christi, Tex.

mopolis; Joy Mallory of Thomas-ton, Ga.; Donna Frances Matthews of Birmingham; and Patricia Matmuller of Northport.

Susan Lynne Maynor of Auburn; Norma Frank McKee of Eufaula; Candice Margaret Meyer of Lake Wales, Fla.; Corinne Louise Mikos of Birmingham; Donna Jo Muir of Birmingham; Catherine Ann Newton of Macon, Ga.; Luanne Nix of Montgomery; Wanda Prather of Auburn; Katherine Folwell Trafton of Birmingham; Frances Challen Wall of Huntsville, and Beth Jolene Wood of Opelika.



PHI KAPPA PHI — Special initiates into Phi Kappa Phi at the recent banquet were from left, Dr. Norma Compton, dean of School of Home Economics; James Foy, dean of men, and John Liles, an alumnus who is now vice president of Birmingham Trust National Bank. Initiated *in absentia* was another alumnus, Congressman Bill Nichols. Ninety undergraduates and 13 graduate students were also honored.

University Research: The Romantic Versus The Pragmatic

By DR. REGINALD I. VACHON '58

Alumni Professor

Of Mechanical Engineering

Auburn University exists to satisfy three functions—research, instruction, and extension—for the benefit of the state and the nation. We the faculty have an obligation to stand back occasionally from involvement in the university and view objectively our role here. Research is conducted in the university because the university is the haven for scholars, and scholars do research to satisfy an inner need to discover and share the results of their discoveries. Thus we have the romance of research.

'Scholars do Research to Satisfy an Inner Need to Discover'

Research at a university has another aspect and this one is pragmatic. The sharing of the results feeds the economy and, hopefully, makes man's world better. This aspect also involves the logistics, timing policy, and fiscal matters bearing on sponsored research and the research of the individual scholar in a library, in his laboratory, or in the field.

'Romantic and Pragmatic Aspects of Research Often Come Into Conflict In a University'

The romantic and pragmatic aspects of research often come into conflict in a university. Let's discuss the why, the what, the how, and the benefits of research at Auburn.

What is research?

There are many views and definitions, each depending on the participant: research to understand phenomena; research to determine quantitative interactions and the results of relations in physics, chemistry, sociology, and all areas of the campus; research to uncover the past in history, English, anthropology, and geology; research to attempt to predict the future; research to develop better teaching techniques; research: "The careful patient, systematic, diligent inquiry or examination in some field of knowledge to establish facts or

principles. Laborious or continued search after truth."

All research produces data, and continued research produces qualitative and quantitative information. Transmitting that information is the service we as educators provide as we share with our students through classroom instruction, seminars, extension activities, or the variety of activities in which we engage on a university campus. Research is conducted by groups, by individuals in the library, in laboratories, in a classroom, over coffee, or wherever.

Both the romantic and pragmatic aspects of research must be considered in a university environment. The romance is something one can't explain. It stems from a desire to learn, to contribute, to improve, to share—to share with one's students, one's peers, and one's successors.

The romance provides the stimulus that pushes the researcher and civilization into new roles and in many cases raises ethical questions concerning the results and their application. We in the university community maintain our relevancy and add to our intellectual legacy through our research activities. This romance is older than civilization and gave impetus to our civilization.

Many people think the trend is reversed. That is, they feel that research is contributing to the demise of our civilization. The truth may be that we as people lack the intellectual maturity to control the results of our research. I am sure that every generation has felt this way, but to stop learning through research is not man's destiny. The romance of knowledge is just too strong.

The university environment is a part of this romance, and we educators—professionals in many areas—find refuge here in the university to investigate, to analyze, synthesize, and profess with students, peers, and those who share our results for economic benefits, entertainment, or for the solution of societal problems. Thus we see that research, instruction, and extension are symbiotically related and the university faculty shares directly or indirectly in each aspect of this relation.

'The teacher who Says that he is Not engaged in Research is in fact Engaged in Research Each time he prepares New Material for his Class'

The teacher who says that he is not engaged in research is in fact engaged in research each time he prepares new material for his class. The researcher who claims that he is not interested in teaching is in fact teaching graduate and undergraduate students who work with him, who learn, and who catch this romantic spirit of adventure that we call research and learning. The extension expert is also a researcher. He carries information to the field, and he brings the knowledge of the results back to the university. He shows the university the areas that need worthwhile research.

Quality research is the lifeblood of the university and one cannot, in fact, have a university environment without the research effort by every faculty member.

We have talked about the romance of research. What about the pragmatic side of research? The pragmatic side includes such questions as: What do we

do? Who funds our work? Where do we do it? What are the forms it takes?

What we do depends on us as individuals. We mentioned earlier some of the forms of research—and they are many.

'The truth may be that we as people lack the intellectual maturity to control the Results of our Research'

One of the most pragmatic of the aspects of research is the funding—something that concerns each faculty member and gives us release time to do our research. Funding provides money for our students. It provides equipment—it even provides money for that computer, who may not be a prince of a fellow, but he does do some work.

'... We educators Professionals in many Areas — find refuge here in the University to investigate, to analyze, synthesize, and profess with students, peers, and those who share our results ...'

Of course we must not overlook research done without funding—that which is done by each of us in our departments because of our own interest. Some results in funding. Some in frustration. Some is never recognized directly, but is reflected in the quality of education at Auburn.

The university provides services to help the individual to develop outside sponsoring through the Office of the Vice President for Research. There are approximately 892 faculty in 64 departments at Auburn and the office processes about 300 proposals yearly. Some 50 of the number require extensive assistance.

The self-study effort currently underway at Auburn has a committee that is considering the research aspect of the university. It has not yet published its report, but in talking with a member of that committee, I was told that recommendations will be made for optimizing the support services for research. Some of the suggestions will be: a re-evaluation of consulting policy; improved accounting procedures for project leaders; centralized research support facilities for drafting and editing proposals; and greater interaction between the prospective researchers and the funding sources.

If a researcher is involved in an extensive or a modest program, funding is usually required. Funds for research can come from outside sources—the government, industry, or foundations—or from the university itself. University funds may provide release time for library work or may provide additional aid, depending on the research to be done. Outside funds can come in the form of grants or contracts, and in either case, overhead charges are made to the funding agency or individual and funds are paid to the university, the place where we do our work.

Overhead funds are used to defray expenses incurred in supporting the research effort, and here at Auburn 15 percent of these overhead funds are devoted to the University Grant-in-Aid Program—a very important program. Thirty percent goes to the school with the dean deciding how these funds are distributed. Fifty-five percent of the overhead goes into the general fund of the University.

The grant or contract money is managed by the university for our use and benefit to satisfy the aims and objectives of our contract or grant. The overhead money itself contributes to the health and stature of the university. Grant-in-Aid money provides funds for seed research by the new or experienced faculty member who is synthesizing results or developing research in a new area. General fund augmentation provides services for research, but it also makes the same services available to all parts of the university or provides the critical mass necessary to offer a particular subject.

School money permits a variety of activities designed to support research but, in turn, supporting all in that school.

The pragmatics of research include the reputation gained by an individual, the institution, the atmosphere conducive to research, and the immediate application of the research efforts, and a host of other aspects which I will not go into here.

But I do want to talk about one other area of funding and that is the funding of research that comes to an individual in the form of consulting. Auburn has a policy for internal and external consulting. Generally one can consult for two days a month or approximately 28 hours, but one must avoid conflicts of interest in keeping with the American Association of University Professors' policies concurred with by the university. Consulting is personally rewarding, professional, beneficial, and, very importantly, can lead to grants or contracts.

Other faculty have suggested some other areas that the self-study should consider: (1) There should be a mechanism for greater exchange of research results on the campus—a true university must have research but the research results and spirit must be shared by all. (2) Multi-disciplinary research should be encouraged. There seems to be a barrier here, and that is that one is very loyal to one's department and it seems a risky venture to go into a multi-disciplinary activity for one reason or another. (3) There should be more discussion by administrators at all levels relating to effective, uniform research policies and support. (4) A mechanism should be developed for recognizing research that is not funded but contributes to the university. How do you reward an individual who puts time into research that is reflected only in his teaching activities?

Additionally there needs to be a mechanism for the refreshment of research individuals who have too long been devoting their time to research and need to become generalists again in their own fields.

I've given a partial synopsis of research to provide a basis for further discussion of this area at Auburn—an area that is growing—to show that there should be no conflict between research, instruction, and extension, and to point out that the romance of research resulting in knowledge to be shared must contend with the pragmatics of doing research. Our university is involved in the romantic and the pragmatic aspects. A happy balance between these two must be struck to realize excellence in research, instruction, and extension.



Dr. Reginald I. Vachon '58

The Changing Face Of Freshman English At Auburn

By SUSAN BURKET '73

Beginning in the fall, the freshman English composition series, the only required course for all Auburn students, will return to an emphasis on rhetorical composition. Although freshman English has always been a composition course, for the past three years the models of writings the student used were imaginative literature rather than traditional essays. As a consequence, most of the students' writings have been about literature.

Deal More With Writing

Dr. Bert Hitchcock, Jr., assistant professor of English and chairman of the Freshman English Committee, commented, "The Freshman English Committee saw the need to deal more with writing *per se*. The students have been writing about literature so we first had to teach them poetry, for instance, and then composition. Trying to wear two hats at once didn't work—our focus was off the mark.

"In the fall," he continued, "the courses will be oriented more toward writing and students will use argumentative and expository prose more subject to rhetorical analysis. They'll be reading more of the type of writing that they'll be expected to write."

The former structure, which began fall quarter, 1969, using fiction (EH 101), poetry (EH 102), and drama (EH 103) will be eliminated and the freshmen will now deal more with writing and reading topical prose which serves as a model for their writing.

Dr. Hitchcock commented that freshman English composition classes aren't a specific preparation for the sophomore English literature series (EH 253-254-255). "In freshman composition," he added, "we hope to sharpen the critical and analytic abilities to provide some discipline in thinking and writing. These abilities should naturally lead to a sensitive reaction to literature. It's been discovered that freshman instruction in technical terms relating to poetry and prose is not recalled anyway and generally must be re-learned at the sophomore level.

"The literature you write about can become an end in itself," says Dr. Hitchcock, "and to write you must have a wide variety of things to write about. You can't learn to write from literature alone. Of the three usual approaches to teaching English composition—rhetorical, linguistic, and literary—we'll be concentrating on rhetorical." (The rhetorical method is based on classical rhetoric and concentrates on form. The linguistic method is intended to make the student more aware of language—it concentrates on words rather than writing. The literary approach is based on the belief that students can learn to write well by reading imaginative literature.)

The freshman English program changed from two five-hour courses to three three-hour courses in 1969 following a recommendation by Project '67, a study of the undergraduate instructional program at Auburn. Dr. Hitchcock says, "It is advan-

tageous to have an entire year of writing, and it also gives the students more time to read and write outside class."

Textbooks

Textbooks for 1972-73 English composition courses will include the 1972 revised edition of McCrimmon's *Writing with a Purpose*, and the 1972 edition of Hogins and Yarber's *Reading, Writing, and Rhetoric*, a collection of topical essays by authors ranging from Carl Sandburg and Franz Kafka to Shirley Chisholm and Bertrand Russell. Other authors of interest are Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., Henry David Thoreau, John Steinbeck, John F. Kennedy, Arnold Toynbee, James Thurber, John Donne, Robert Penn Warren, and Senator J. William Fulbright.

'We Can Have Fun With Ideas As Well As Focus On Writing'

Dr. Hitchcock pointed out that the thematic arrangement of the text is particularly beneficial to the student. Following each selection is a set of questions designed to analyze problems of rhetoric as well as theme. "Therefore, the text can be stimulating and we can have fun with the ideas as well as focus on the writing."

An additional textbook in EH 102 is Ludwig and Perry's *Nine Short Novels* which includes selections by Stephen Crane, Joseph Conrad, Mark Twain, and Henry James.

Robert Chianese's *Peaceable Kingdoms*, an anthology of Utopian writings, has been adopted for fall quarter as the casebook for the research paper done in EH 103. Evaluation and consideration of other casebooks will take place this summer.

Honors Sequence

Superior students are eligible for the honors sequence 105 and 106 instead of the regular 101-102-103 sequence. The honors program will also have some changes fall quarter. A possible innovation will be a seminar for EH 106 in which the instructor chooses a specific area to study in depth. Last summer, an experimental 106 course wrote essays, gave oral reports, and did extensive research exploring the legend of King Arthur. Dr. Hitchcock said that the experiment was successful and that the department hopes to use this approach in the future courses.

Teachers for the freshman composition classes include instructors with master's and Ph.D.'s as well as a large number of graduate assistants. Last fall, 66 faculty members taught the freshman courses, including the honors level. The 20 full-time faculty members included 5 Ph.D.'s and 15

master's while the 46 "junior staff" or part-time instructors included 17 master's and 29 bachelor's. According to Dr. Hitchcock, generally more master's and Ph.D.'s teach on the honors level.

In the fall, the department plans to increase the number of Ph.D.'s in the freshman classes with the addition of three new full-time English faculty members. Dr. Hitchcock said, however, that the chances of a freshman in EH 101 having a Ph.D. for an instructor remain relatively small.

"Although we're sometimes criticized for the number of graduate students teaching the freshman courses, we have some very fine instructors at this level," he said.

Graduate Assistants

"In 1967, it was recommended not to put graduate assistants directly into classroom teaching," he continued. "But this hasn't been realized due to the lack of needed faculty members and a lack of funds. However, it is difficult to be responsible for your own graduate courses as well as have the full responsibility of a class. Sometime in the future we hope to make the program an apprenticeship under a faculty advisor."

The standard contract for a graduate assistant includes four courses per academic year. Depending on demand, the year is generally divided into one course the first two quarters and two courses during their third quarter. "Brand new assistants are rarely assigned two courses their first quarter," said Dr. Hitchcock.

Teaching Freshman Comp

This fall the department plans to include in its "Introduction to Graduate Studies" course (EH 610) an emphasis on how to teach freshman composition. Dr. James R. Woodall and Dr. Hitchcock will teach the course. "Such a course would provide more knowledge about rhetoric, pedagogy, theories of writing, and what constitutes good writing," explained Dr. Hitchcock.

Previous training for the graduate assistant has included a weekly seminar, including lectures by senior faculty members, and classroom visits by members of the Freshman English Committee assigned as advisors to the graduate assistants. The graduate assistants could go to their advisors for assistance and advice, particularly in grading papers. In the fall, a collection of graded papers will be available to the freshman English faculty to be used as samples of good criticism. "This collection will be open to all English faculty members," Dr. Hitchcock said, "but should be of particular benefit to the new graduate assistants."

The Freshman Committee, which represents each academic rank teaching freshman English, is primarily responsible for establishing general policies and for selecting the textbooks to be used in the freshman composition classes. Committee members include: Dr. Woodall, professor;

Dr. Thomas L. Wright, associate professor; Mrs. Frances McLeod, assistant professor; Mrs. Diana K. Andersen, teaching associate; Edward C. Jacobs, graduate teaching assistant; Paul T. Wilson, graduate teaching assistant; and Dr. Hitchcock, ex-officio member and chairman of the committee.

Volume of Paperwork

"One thing many people may not realize," Dr. Hitchcock commented, "is the great volume of paper work for the teacher in a composition course. Students should write often, revise their papers, and write again with frequent correction by the teacher. It's difficult to grade this great quantity of papers, and even adding one or two more students to a class increases the teacher's work load."

Bearing mute evidence to this large quantity of "teacher homework" were the many papers strewn across Dr. Hitchcock's desk—papers done by his EH 103 freshman students.

The average number of students in an EH 101 class is 25, according to Dr. Hitchcock, with a decrease to 20 students per class in 102 and 103. In the fall of 1972, 2,728 students enrolled in 115 sections (classes) of freshman composition, including the honors courses.

Due to scheduling difficulties, some of the freshman English classes meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays for an hour and a half, instead of the usual Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 50-minute meeting. Students like the Tuesday-Thursday schedule: "For

example," Dr. Hitchcock noted, "for one class of 25 students, we had 143 requests — having no classes on Fridays is usually appealing."

The Tuesday-Thursday structure also allows faculty members to teach all week long since they can carry a regular 3-day class as well as the 2-day class at the same hour. This system therefore utilizes both faculty and classroom facilities to the largest extent. Classrooms previously reserved for the 3-day classes can also be used on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Next fall, however, the 2-day classes will be offered for two hours on Tuesday and one hour on Thursday. "This will allow the teacher to give a 50-minute lecture and still have 50 minutes for writing on Tuesdays. Students will also be able to pick up an additional one-hour course on Thursdays."

A survey of the instructors using the Tuesday-Thursday schedule indicates that there seems to be no significant difference in student performance. "Some teachers prefer it, others do not, and still others are indifferent," says Dr. Hitchcock. "The course content remains the same in English composition courses."

Wild Reputation

Dr. Hitchcock said that freshman composition used to have a "wild reputation," with students taking the course 8-10 times before they finally passed it—often the quarter before they graduated.

(Continued on P. 9, Col. 1)



'They'll be reading more of the type of writing they'll be expected to write'

Books Your Freshman Son Or Daughter Should Have Read

To maintain objectivity, the entries in this list are arranged alphabetically (according to author), and no effort is made to categorize works according to literary type or artistic merit.

It is assumed that the user of the list has in his background the staples of childhood literature (e.g. *Aesop's Fables*, *The Arabian Nights*, *Tom Sawyer*, *Uncle Tom's Cabin*). And it is supposed that the order in which the books are read will follow the reader's own preference.

If a given selection proves unattractive, the book first chosen might best be put aside (for the time being) and another taken up. Thus by sampling the contents of the list the reader may familiarize himself with a wide range of titles and may at the same time determine the best

Freshman English

(Continued from P. 8)

"This problem was due to the open admissions policy when teachers were forced to teach the most elementary grammar to their students," he said. "With the selective admissions, however, students are more literate and now effective usage of the language can be stressed instead of simply correct usage."

6.6 Percent Fail

For the 1972 Auburn Self-Study now underway, he conducted a comparison of the failure rate in all English Composition classes over a ten-year period. In 1961 (before selective admissions began in 1962), the failure rate was 21 per cent, while in 1971, only 6.6 per cent of the students failed. "There has also been a great increase in B's, and a subsequent decrease in D's," said Dr. Hitchcock.

When asked why so many Auburn graduates often can't seem to spell correctly, Dr. Hitchcock stressed that the English Department can't be the only one responsible for teaching English. "If students aren't forced to maintain a correct usage of English throughout college, they simply get out of the habit. It's the business of every educator in the University to cultivate good English habits. A recent Dartmouth study revealed that grammatical errors increased during the last three years of college. We can always do better in this area but it can't be the sole responsibility of the English faculty."

To prepare for freshman composition, he suggests that a student be well-read in many areas, and that he "should be able to recognize Walt Whitman and even Marshall McLuhan. Not enough writing in high schools seems to be the main problem," Dr. Hitchcock said. "Many students haven't even written a few consecutive paragraphs."

"And although we're labeled as conservatives by some people, the freshman English program is constantly changing and must remain open for experimentation. After all," he said with a smile, "writing is a personal, intimate thing."

starting point for his own reading program.

This list is not, of course, prescriptive. No less effective a pre-college reading program might be drawn after the following more liberal concept:

Novels: Austen 2, Cather 1, Conrad 2, Cooper 3, Defoe 1, Dickens 4, Eliot 3, Fielding 1, Hardy 2, Maugham 1, Melville 1, Scott 2, Stevenson 2, Thackeray 2, Twain 2, Other (including Bunyan's allegories and Swift's satirical narratives) 20.

Nonfiction: Adventure, History, Science 12.

Plays: Shakespeare 6, Shaw 2, Other (including Ibsen, O'Neill, Moliere) 5.

Poems: Selections from Byron, Frost, Housman, Keats, Tennyson, Whitman, Wordsworth, Other (including generous samplings from 17th-century English poets and from modern English and American poets).

Stories: Selections from Conrad, de Maupassant, Hawthorne, Irving, Kipling, Poe, Other (at least fifty representative stories from any well-edited collection).

Mythology: Greek, Roman, Germanic.

Holy Bible: Read as literature.

Biography: At least 5.

Detailed List

Addison, Joseph and Richard Steele—"The de Coverley Papers" from *The Spectator*; Agee, James—*A Death in the Family*; Anderson, Sherwood—*Winesburg Ohio*; Austen, Jane—*Emma*, *Pride and Prejudice*; Benet, Stephen Vincent—*John Brown's Body*; Bronte, Charlotte—*Jane Eyre*; Bronte, Emily—*Wuthering Heights*; Bunyan, John—*Pilgrim's Progress*; Byron, George Gordon, Lord—*Shorter Poems*; Carroll, Lewis—*Alice in Wonderland*; Cather, Willa—*My Antonia*; Cervantes, Miguel de—*Don Quixote*; Chaucer—*Prologue to the Canterbury Tales*; Chute, Marchette—*Shakespeare of London*; Coleridge, Samuel Taylor—*Major Poems*; Conrad, Joseph—*Lord Jim*, *Shorter Tales*, *Under Western Eyes*, *Victory*.

Cooper, James Fenimore—*The Deerslayer*, *The Last of the Mohicans*, *The Pathfinder*, *The Pioneers*, *The Prairie*; Crane, Stephen—*The Red Badge of Courage*; Curie, Eve—*Madame Curie*; Defoe, Daniel—*Robinson Crusoe*; De Kruif, Paul—*Microbe Hunters*; De Maupassant, Guy—*Short Stories*; Dickens, Charles—*A Tale of Two Cities*, *David Copperfield*, *Great Expectations*, *Oliver Twist*;

Doyle, Arthur C.—*The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes*; Dreiser, Theodore—*An American Tragedy*; Eliot, George—*Adam Bede*, *Silas Marner*, *The Mill on the Floss*; Faulkner, William—*Intruder in the Dust*; *The Bear* (complete), *The Unvanquished*; Fielding, Henry—*Joseph Andrews*; Fitzgerald, F. Scott—*The Great Gatsby*; Frank, Anne—*The Diary of a Young Girl*; Frost, Robert—*Poems*; Hamilton, Edith—*Mythology*, *The Greek Way*, *The Roman Way*;

Hardy, Thomas—*Mayor of Casterbridge*, *Return of the Native*, *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*; Hawthorne, Nathaniel—*House of the Seven Gables*, *The Scarlet Letter*;

Miller Receives BT Scholarship

Leroy Miller, Jr., of Elba is this year's recipient of the F. R. Hoar Scholarship at Auburn University.

The \$500 award was presented recently by Richard Hoar, president, F. R. Hoar and Son, Inc., general contractors in Birmingham which established the annual scholarship for a student at Auburn majoring in building technology.

Roy will be a junior in building construction this year. He is married and has one child. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Miller, Sr., of Elba.

Among criteria for selection for the award, the student must rank in the upper 50 per cent of his class scholastically, be a legal resident of Alabama and have the intention of joining the construction industry in Alabama after graduation.

Hemingway, Ernest—*A Farewell to Arms*, *For Whom the Bell Tolls*, *Short Stories*, *The Old Man and the Sea*; Heyerdahl, Thor—*Aku-Aku*, *Kon Tiki*; Holy Bible—(Read as literature); Homer—*The Iliad*, *The Odyssey*; Housman, A. E.—*Poems*; Hudson, W. H.—*Green Mansions*; Hugo, Victor—*The Hunchback of Notre Dame*; Hunt, Sir John—*The Conquest of Everest*; Huxley, Aldous—*A Brave New World*; Irvin, Washington—*Short Stories*; James, Henry—*Daisy Miller*, *The American*, *The Turn of the Screw*; Keats, John—*Major Poems*; Kipling, Rudyard—*Stories and Poems*; Lewis, Sinclair—*Babbitt*, *Main Street*; London, Jack—*The Call of the Wild*, *The Sea Wolf*;

Malory, Sir Thomas—*Morte d'Arthur*; Masters, Edgar Lee—*The Spoon River Anthology*; Maugham, Somerset—*Of Human Bondage*; McCullers, Carson—*A Member of the Wedding*, *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*; Melville, Herman—*Billy Budd*, *Moby Dick*; Miscellaneous Poems—(Any well-edited anthology of representative English and American poems); Miscellaneous Short Stories—(At least fifty representative stories in any well-edited collection); Morison, Samuel Eliot—*Christopher Columbus, Mariner*; Orwell, George—*1984*; Poe, Edgar A.—*Stories*; Sandburg, Carl—*Abraham Lincoln*; Scott, Sir Walter—*Ivanhoe*, *The Heart of Midlothian*; Shakespeare, William—*A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *As You Like It*, *Julius Caesar*, *Macbeth*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Sonnets*, *The Merchant of Venice*, *The Tempest*, *The Winter's Tale*, *Twelfth Night*;

Shaw, George Bernard—*Androcles and the Lion*, *Arms and the Man*; Steinbeck, John—*Of Mice and Men*; Stevenson, Robert Louis—*Kidnapped*, *Treasure Island*; Stone, Irving—*Lust for Life*; Starchey, Lytton—*Queen Victoria*; Swift, Jonathan—*Gulliver's Travels*; Tennyson, Alfred, Lord—*Idylls of the King*; Thackeray, William M.—*Henry Esmond*, *Vanity Fair*; Thoreau, Henry David—

Walden; Trollope, Anthony—*Berchester Towers*; Twain, Mark—*A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*, *Life on the Mississippi*, *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, *The Prince and the Pauper*; Warren, Robert Penn—*All the King's Men*; Wharton, Edith—*Age of Innocence*; Whitman, Walt—*Leaves of Grass*, *Democratic Vistas*; Wilder, Thornton—*Our Town*; Wordsworth, William—*Shorter Poems*.

Hughes Contributes Books To Library

For the past five years, Auburn alumnus Joseph D. Hughes '31 has contributed substantially to the growth of Auburn's library. The 178 books he has given cover a wide range of subjects, including economics, politics, industry, education, and transportation. All of the books are of topical interest, containing information and ideas on current affairs and problems. Gifts such as these are a valuable asset to the students and professors as well as to others in the University community.

Mr. Hughes lives in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he is administrative trustee of Richard King Mellon Foundation and vice president of Richard K. Mellon and Sons. His past business connections include the U. S. Department of State and the U. S. Treasury Department. After graduating from Auburn, he attended The George Washington University, where he received the J. D. (with high honor) in 1934. He received the LL.M in 1936 from Georgetown University and attended the graduate school of Public Affairs at the American University in 1937. He holds honorary degrees from four other schools.

Among numerous other activities, he is a trustee of Auburn University Foundation, the George Washington University in Washington, D. C., and the Alabama Wildlife Research Foundation.



HONORED — Fourteen Auburn seniors in liberal arts recently received a Certificate of Merit from the Phi Beta Kappa members in the Auburn Community. The honorees all attained a 2.8 or better cumulative grade point average out of a possible 3.00. From left are: President Harry M. Philpott; Pamela Margaret Walker of Henderson, Tex.; Susan L. Merwin of Mobile; Susan A. Williams of Hartselle; William H. Dragoset of Decatur; Dr. Fred H. Pumphrey, retired dean of Engineering and president of

the Auburn group; Donalee Cox of Auburn; Alice Rodgers Farrior of Troy; Stephen Ray Smith of Henagar; Paul Pruitt of Jacksonville; and Michael H. LeBlanc of Birmingham. Not pictured are: Mary Sanders Lavender of Auburn; Herbert K. Randall of Auburn; Dianna D. Lee of Pompano Beach, Fla.; Ruth Errin Erb of Fairfax; and Harold D. Swain of Anandale, Va. Though Auburn does not have a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, members in the community are attempting to secure one.

Infirmary: Modern, Well-equipped Facility Of 1940

By Kaye Lovvorn '64

Drake Infirmary remains the same modern, well-equipped hospital it was when it opened its doors on Jan. 2, 1940. The only problem is that what was modern then and what serves a student body of 2,869 is not adequate 32 years and an additional 12,000 students later. And student complaints have been coming loud and clear. How many are accurate indictments of the treatment at Drake Infirmary, nobody can say; for, as Dr. H. Floyd Vallery, assistant to the president, has said: "There're two things about any institution you will always hear criticized — the health service and the food." And Auburn has received its share on both counts.

No Longer Adequate

But however valid or invalid the criticisms are, one thing all hands agree on: The Infirmary is no longer adequate to serve Auburn's student body.

When the personnel of the health service moved from their quarters in Broun Hall into the new Infirmary in 1940, they moved into a complete hospital with "facilities unequalled by most of the hospitals in the state," according to Dr. J. W. Dennis, college physician at that time.

The equipment was reported "the most up-to-date that can be bought. Complete X-ray equipment is included, and an operator is on duty 24-hours a day. The fee for X-ray pictures is \$1, the usual charge being \$10."

The 1940-41 Auburn catalog described the Infirmary as "having hospital beds for 100 patients." However, the *Plainsman* story announcing its opening said: "There are 60 beds in all, and rooms are divided into private, semi-private, and wards." (The catalog continued to list 100 beds until 1950-51 when it mysteriously lost 35 beds and reported a 65-bed infirmary. The catalog listed 65 beds until last month when the '72-'73 catalog came out reporting "a 55-bed infirmary." Actually, there are two 18-bed wards today, and have been for several years.)

Cost \$1.50 Per Day

In 1940 the service was "the same as that given by the usual hospital," and, the *Plainsman* report continued, "the fee for hospital service is \$1.50 per day including room, board, nursing attention, all ordinary drugs, and all simple laboratory work." As the only hospital in the Auburn area, the Infirmary offered its services to students and townspeople alike until Lee County Hospital opened 12 years later in February, 1952. At that time the Infirmary limited its services to students.

In the intervening years between 1952 and the present, the services provided by the Infirmary have periodically been reduced. Today the Infirmary no longer acts as a hospital. In Dr. William Turk's words, "We just don't try to keep seriously ill patients here unless they don't have anywhere else to go."

The Infirmary as viewed by the University administration and

the hospital staff should be a "diagnostic and short-time treatment facility." And basically that's how it has operated for several years now. However, that fact isn't always understood. In addition the reliability of the Infirmary's diagnostic ability has come under heavy criticism.

Reasons For Criticism

There are several reasons for the criticism: The medical staff is overloaded; the X-ray machine which was lauded as the finest in 1940 leaves much to be desired 32 years later; the laboratories are inadequately equipped; the building itself needs remodeling to serve patients better; the two 18-bed wards (one male, one female) are much too large, and there are no private rooms so that patients with contagious illnesses can be isolated.

'Like A School Without A Dean'

One of the reasons for the Infirmary inefficiency, as one administrator candidly admitted, is that it has been "like a school without a dean." The Business Office makes the business decisions, the President's Office handles policy and problems, the Student Personnel Office works with emotional problems of students, and University Relations Office handles whatever public relations is done.

Lack Of Time

Dr. Turk has the title of director of the Infirmary; but sharing the responsibilities for treating all the university students with a staff of three other physicians leaves him little time to deal adequately with even the day-to-day administrative business. For instance he has been trying to set up a medical reference library during the two years he has been director with little success: "The main problem is time — I just don't have time to see what books we need."

The first indication of changes to come for the Infirmary is the recent appointment of Charles Bentley, assistant dean of students, to the new position of manager of the Infirmary. When he begins his new job on July 1, Mr. Bentley will handle much of the administrative decisions that have plagued Dr. Turk and will give the director more time for his medical responsibilities.

100 Students A Day

The image of the Infirmary may not be the best but an average of 100 students per day stream through the front doors to see the doctors. In the fall and winter quarters, the number can go much higher. In addition 10-15 students are upstairs in the wards in the fall and winter quar-

ters, and 8-10 in the spring and summer.

Dr. Turk thinks that the Infirmary should be serving more students than it is, and he believes that many students go to the town physicians rather than the Infirmary. Besides the deterrent of its image, the Infirmary has a waiting room that only seats 16; it has no rest room for use by students who are waiting; and, Dr. Turk says, "Students sometimes have to wait a good while" before they can see a doctor.

Dr. Turk, who gives the impression that he tends to the understatement, says he and his staff "stay pretty busy" and admits that "most other schools the size of Auburn have 8-10 full-time physicians and some part-time."

Hearty Distrust

These facility inadequacies, along with the dissatisfactions that come with any medical (or any other) services, and the human errors in judgment that any physician or nurse is likely to make have combined to give many Auburn students a hearty distrust of the Infirmary. Those who haven't had direct experience with the Infirmary have gotten it second hand. Probably few students heard alumnus Bobby Goldsboro talk about the Infirmary on the Johnny Carson Show, but they all have heard multiple stories of what happened to a friend, or the friend of a friend on a visit to the Infirmary.

The group on campus which is the most interested in service of the Infirmary is the Student Health Committee, chaired by Dr. W. M. Warren, head professor of the Department of Animal and Dairy Sciences. The Committee historically functions as an advisory committee for the In-

firmary and in case of an emergency or epidemic helps to decide on policy and give aid. Dr. Warren says the Committee "went on record about a year and a half ago for up dating certain facilities and equipment in the Infirmary."

Dr. Warren adds that "Everyone realizes that the facility is out of date and the equipment isn't modern." Dr. Warren naturally is very concerned about the quality of care students get at the Infirmary: "In anything as important as human health we don't need to leave things to chance."

Not Less Than Best

In October, 1970, Dr. Turk delineated which areas of responsibility that the Infirmary would handle, and which would be referred to other doctors. Dr. Warren thinks this delineation a wise move because the staff doctors at the Infirmary are general practitioners, and "in this day of specialization not many parents want less than the best they can get for themselves and especially for their children. If a patient has something that is normally in the jurisdiction of a specialist, then the Infirmary should see that the student is referred to a specialist in that field."

Dr. Warren thinks that the appointment of Mr. Bentley as manager of the Infirmary "will help out a good deal and will take a lot of routine work off the professional staff. The routine work needs to be done but it is a waste of their time. A good deal of the routine in the Infirmary doesn't require medical competence, but it does require a keen ability to observe and delegate responsibility."

As for the facility itself, Dr. Warren says that "a rather exten-

sive remodeling study made some years back has been revived and some effort already has been made in considering remodeling. I understand that it will receive high priority in the near future."

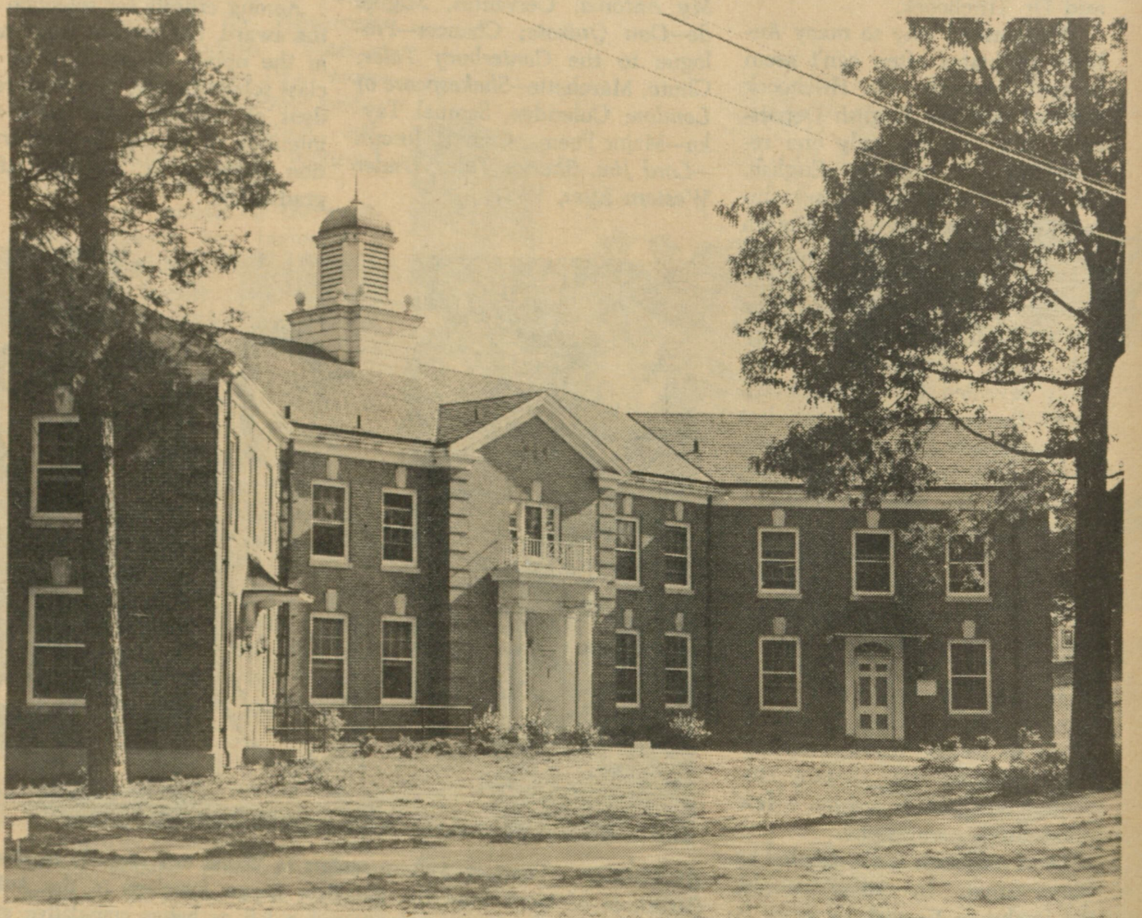
Dr. Floyd Vallery is the man in the President's Office who sits in on all meetings pertaining to the Infirmary. And it was he who made the final decision in mid-May on obtaining a new ambulance for the Infirmary. The ambulance service became an issue after one of the drivers told the *Plainsman* how inadequate the current ambulance and its service is.

The new ambulance, when it arrives, will meet the specifications of the American College of Surgeons' Trauma Committee says Dr. Vallery. The current ambulance does not, nor does the majority of ambulances in use in the U.S. today according to the U.S. Health Service. The Infirmary ambulance is available to all students who are too sick to come to the Infirmary. It will also carry them to Lee County Hospital if they need surgery or are judged too ill to be treated at the Infirmary.

Another issue involving the ambulance is the training of the four drivers. They work in shifts of two, available 24 hours a day, and often go out four or five times a night. New operators are trained at the Infirmary by the Infirmary personnel. A 70-hour course which trains people to be Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) and therefore able to give emergency medical aid is available in Opelika, but only two of the four ambulance drivers have taken it.

Chances Better Here Than In Hometown

However, an injured student's (Continued on P. 11, Col. 1)



DRAKE INFIRMARY — The same modern, well-equipped building it was in 1940.

Infirmary

(Continued from P. 10)

chances of having a trained EMT in the ambulance are much higher in the Infirmary ambulance than they are in his hometown unless he happens to be from Jacksonville or Miami, Fla., or from Baltimore, Md., or Louisville, Ky. Outside those cities, the trained EMT's in ambulances in the U.S. are "a mere handful" according to *Saturday Review*.

Whether or not the Infirmary will have two operating ambulances is still to be decided. They currently have two ambulances — the old one that was put out to pasture when they bought the van that serves as the current ambulance is still around. However, it hasn't been cranked since December. The President's Office will decide whether to keep the current ambulance as a second one, or to depend on a commercial ambulance company in Opelika when a second ambulance is needed.

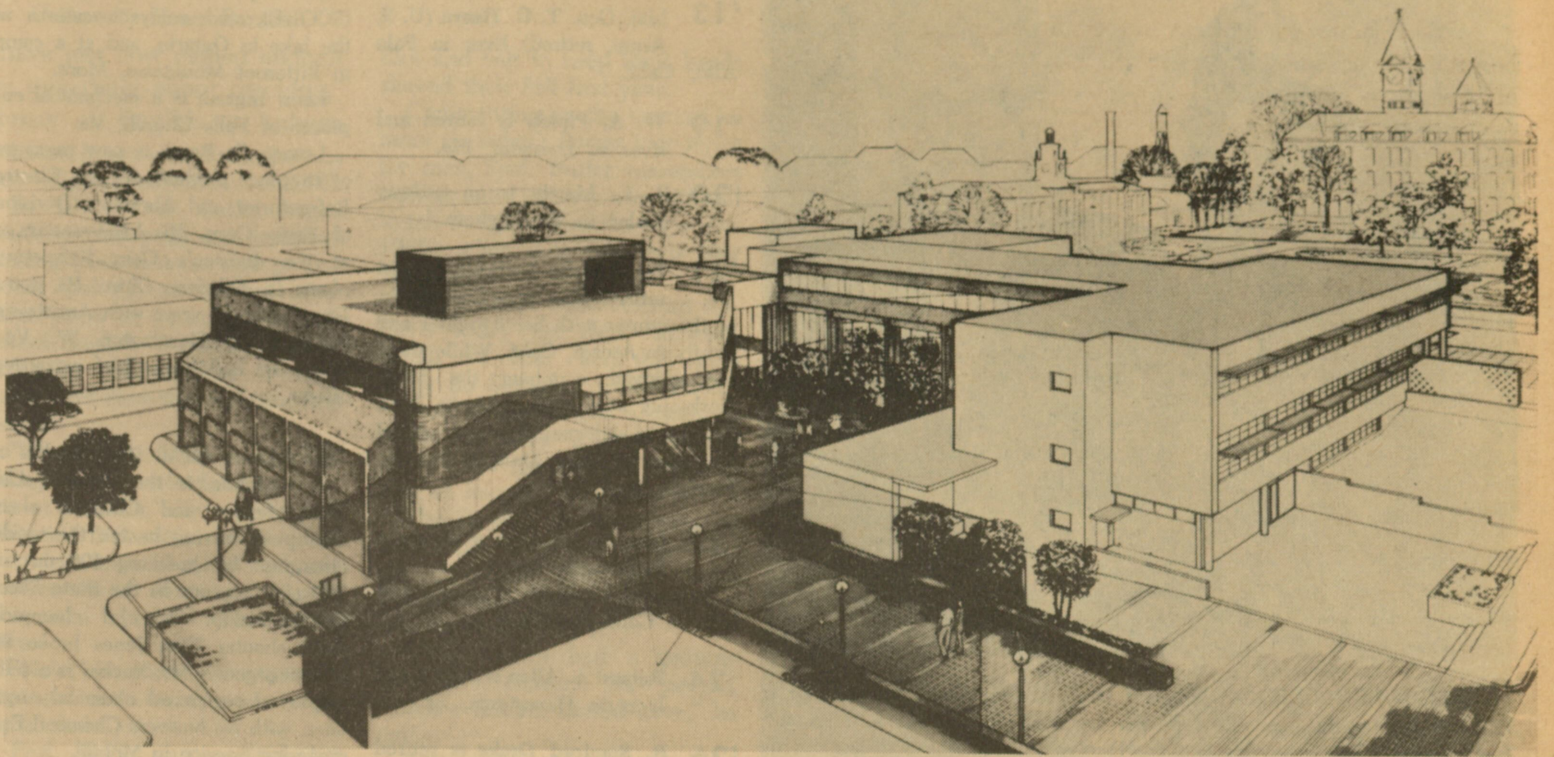
Dr. Turk explains the need for two ambulances: "If we only have one, and it is off on a trip then some other emergency could come up and we wouldn't have an ambulance to send. We also need two at football games, one outside at the first aid station, and another down under the stands."

Within recent years, the Auburn area has had an influx of specialists in many medical fields, which is one of the reasons that the Infirmary often refers patients to them. It is not feasible financially for the University to maintain a staff of specialists at the Infirmary; consequently, Dr. Valery says, "We are co-ordinating our treatment with the local hospital and physicians. The staff is being augmented by specialists in the community. With this arrangement, students have excellent health care and facilities available to them."

The Infirmary, along with other areas of the University, is currently undergoing a self-study. The report of the Self-Study Committee will be submitted to the president as the *Alumnews* goes to press. Dr. Paul Kalla, assistant director of the Infirmary and chairman of the Infirmary Self-Study, says his committee is making a number of recommendations including "a strong recommendation for marked remodeling of the Infirmary, or, preferably, building a new student health center."

Other recommendations include: establishing a pharmacy within the Infirmary; changing the name of the Infirmary; completely replacing the X-ray equipment including the X-ray unit and all the film processing equipment; adding more laboratory equipment; buying a new sterilizer; extensively renovating the whole Infirmary including lighting, plumbing, clinic area, etc.; and improving the image of the Infirmary.

Self-study results have a way of gathering dust, and only the coming months can show what effect this one will have on the Infirmary. However, whatever changes are to come about are apt to affect the students' pocketbooks before they affect their health care: Mr. Bentley points out that Auburn students pay \$7 per year for health care while universities with more elaborate health facilities charge as much as \$50.



UNION EXPANSION — Expansion and renovation of the Auburn Union to be done in the next 18 months will provide additional office, meeting, and banquet space. The darker area of the architect's rendering at left represents the new wing. Apparent low bidder was Burns, Kirkley and

Williams Construction Co. of Auburn at \$2,273,344. Architects are Pearson, Tittle, Narrows & Associates of Montgomery who designed the original building shown here in the lighter area at right. Completion is scheduled for September, 1973.

In Memoriam '12 Through '71

Col. Henry W. Grady '12 died May 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Columbus, Ga. A former chief of radiology at Walter Reed Hospital, Col. Grady served in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army during World Wars I and II. Surviving the retired Colonel are his wife, Mrs. Erwin Tennant Grady of Columbus; three sisters, Mrs. Ben H. Walker, Mrs. Lucile Burke, and Miss Lera Grady, all of LaFayette.

George Raymond Wood '20 died April 21 in a Mobile Hospital. He lived in Spanish Fort at the time of his death. Mr. Wood was a retired electrical contractor, having been in business in Mobile for 27 years. He is survived by his wife, Helen Weekley Wood; two sons, G. Raymond Wood of Fairhope, and Norman E. Wood '72 of Spanish Fort; and two daughters, Mrs. Peggy Weatherly of New Orleans, and Mrs. Evelyn Wood Young '68 of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Chauncey H. Delong '22 of Honoraville is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Robert K. Cross '23 died on May 11 in a Birmingham hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith M. Cross; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur B. Dunning, Jr., of Birmingham; two sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Malone, and Mrs. W. D. Brotherton, both of Cherokee; two granddaughters and several nieces and nephews.

Capt. John C. Mathisson '27 died on April 19 at the Balboa Navy Hospital in San Diego, Calif. Prior to his retirement in 1963, Capt. Mathisson spent 36 years in the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. Survivors include his wife, Mary, of Lakeside, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. J. R. MacKenzie; a son, C. W. Mathisson; and four grandchildren.

Dr. Robert C. Fuller '33 died on March 10 in Memphis, Tenn. A retired Army officer and veterinarian, Dr. Fuller is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mittie H. Fuller; and a brother, Cary W. Fuller of Montgomery. Dr. Fuller was associated with the USDA after his retirement from the Army in 1969 until he retired again three years ago.

Dr. Dwight James Dark '36 died on May 14 in Tallahassee following a brief illness. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheat Dark of Tallahassee; two sisters, Mrs. Paul Starks and Mrs. Charles E. McKinnon, both of Alex City; four brothers, Albert and Earl Dark, both of Alex City, Aubrey Dark of Birmingham, and Thomas S. Dark of Huntsville.

Students Receive Textile Awards

Nine students and recent graduates of Auburn University are recipients of textile engineering awards. Honors recipients and their awards are the following.

William K. Stewart of Stevenson, the Donald Comer, Sr., Memorial Award based on scholarship and service.

J. Larry Gunn of Alexander City, the Alabama Textile Operating Executives Award based on outstanding leadership ability.

Deborah S. Kay of Pell City, the American Assn. of Textile Chemists and Colorists Student Award based on scholarship in textile chemistry.

Terry E. Bailey of Phenix City, the American Assn. for Textile Technology Award based on scholarship, technical ability, industry, judgment, leadership, reliability and work capacity.

Gerald Wayne Boddie of Lanett, the Chattahoochee Valley Phi Psi Alumni Award based on

high scholarship achievement and leadership potential.

Obie O. Mason of Alexander City, the Phi Psi Senior Award based on scholarship, leadership, integrity and personality.

Debra Ann Alverson of Pell City, the Phi Psi Freshman Scholarship Award based on the highest scholarship achievement during the freshman year.

David A. Crocker of Selma, the Textile Veterans Assn. Award based on outstanding scholastic achievement and leadership ability.

Warren W. Duke of Sylacauga, the Harry Riemer Award based on high scholastic achievement.

James N. Jones '38 is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

James P. (Pat) Mulloy '38 died unexpectedly on April 7 of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was vice president of the Laurel (Miss.) Machine & Foundry Co. Survivors include

his wife, Mrs. Helen Ridgway Mulloy; two daughters, Mrs. James N. Kates (Judith) and Miss Peggy Mulloy, both of Tallahassee, Fla.; two sons, Patrick Eugene Mulloy and James William Mulloy, both of Laurel, Miss., and three grandsons.

Joe M. Murphree '42 of Montgomery died on May 11 in a Birmingham hospital of a heart attack. He was a farmers program specialist with the Farmers Home Administration, and in 1953, he received the Superior Accomplishment Award for his work in several Alabama counties. He is survived by his wife, Gertrude Watson Murphree '41.

Maj. Lauris Taylor Jones, Jr., '48 died on May 3 at Scott AFB in Illinois. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann Olander Jones '47; his mother, Mrs. Marie McCreary of Evergreen; one daughter, Miss Mitchell Ann Jones of Scott AFB; one son, Lauris Taylor Jones, II of Auburn; and one sister, Mr. Eleanor Santiago of Encino, Calif.

Mabel Yarby Lawson '58 died May 1 at Lee County Hospital from a cardiac arrest. A graduate of the University of Alabama law school, Mrs. Lawson taught speech and English for ten years at Auburn University and was a national officer of Kappa Delta social sorority. Survivors include her husband, James L. Lawson; a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Birch of Millbrook; a son, James B. Lawson of Auburn; and one grandson.

Harold Dewitt Carmack, Jr., '69 of Tallahassee died on May 13 in a Montgomery hospital after a brief illness. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Carmack, Sr., of Tallahassee; one son, Bradley Ballard Carmack of Tallahassee; three brothers, Michael Carmack of Mo-

(Continued on page 12)



FRANKLIN LECTURER — The great James scholar and biographer Leon Edel, right, became the 13th speaker to come to Auburn through the Franklin Lectures in Science and the Humanities. He shares a laugh with Kelly Mosley '24, chairman of the John and Mary Franklin Foundation which sponsors the lectureships at Auburn.

Spades Tap 10 Auburn Men

Ten Auburn University men were tapped this week for Spades, Auburn's highest men's campus honorary. The students are honored for their contributions toward the betterment of Auburn and were chosen by the outgoing Spades.

The new members are: Louis Arthur Adams of Dothan; Jerry Lynn Batts of Athens; James Davis Blake of Auburn; Thomas Monroe Botsford of Opelika; Richard Illges Chenoweth of Birmingham; R. Douglas Meckes of Florence; Robert Michael Murray of Birmingham; Preston Thomas Phillips, Jr., of Gadsden; John Goudelock Phillips of Anderson, S.C.; and Michael Bryan Wilson of Montgomery.

Adams, a fourth-year veterinary medicine major, is a student senator and chairman of the Senate Budget and Finance Committee and president of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), another men's honor society. He has served as a member of the executive cabinet of the Student Government Association and as vice president of Alpha Psi veterinary fraternity.

Batts is Student Government Association (SGA) president and president of Farmhouse fraternity.

Blake is SGA administrative vice president and was for two years a student senator. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-med honorary.

Botsford, a pre-law major, is *Plainsman* editor-elect after having served as managing editor and news editor. He has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Auburn American Civil Liberties Union and is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, the history honorary.

Chenoweth, a senior in civil engineering, is Interfraternity Council secretary-treasurer, a student senator and member of the Sen-

ate Budget and Finance Committee. He is also a member of ODK and is Delta Chi fraternity treasurer.

Meckes, a veterinary medicine major, is president of the Interfraternity Council, Pre-Veterinary Medical Association vice president, and treasurer of the class of 1975 School of Veterinary Medicine.

Murray, a pre-med student, is

ODK Chooses 10

Twenty-five Auburn University students have been selected for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary. In order to be selected for membership in the organization, students must show leadership and maintain a minimum of a 1.5 grade point average on a 3.0 scale.

Those selected include Ralph H. Allen, Thomas E. Richardson and Mike Wilson of Montgomery; Joseph C. Braden, Dick Chenoweth and Lewis Gwaltney of Birmingham; John Ellis of Homewood; William Rodney Barron of Decatur; Tommy Phillips of Gadsden.

James R. Pratt of Helena; William T. Berry of Ardmore; Stan Blackburn of Tusculumbia; George H. Blake, Steve Earl Budenstein, John Lowery, Mike Tinkey and William V. Tucker of Auburn; Glenn H. Ward of Prattville; Thom Botsford of Opelika.

John Chambliss of Trussville; Douglas C. Hughes of Columbus, Ga.; Doug Meckes of Florence; Edward N. Milton of Manchester, Ga.; Bill Minor of Douglas; and Harry Pierson of Harahan, La.

Auburn Alumnalities

'11 Miles A. Askew has moved from Jackson, Alabama, to Friendswood, Tex.

'13 Maj. Gen. T. G. Hearn (U. S. Army, retired) lives in Palo Alto, Calif.

'19 W. A. Pipkin is retired and lives in Dunedin, Fla.

'20 R. L. Martin is an antique dealer in Birmingham.

'21 Rosa Drake DuBoise is now retired. She spent 2½ months of the winter with her daughter and family in Arcadi, Calif. While there she enjoyed watching the horse work-outs at the Santa Anita Race Track and sightseeing in and around Los Angeles. Mrs. DuBoise lives in Raleigh, N. C.

'22 James F. Holt is a salesman in Houston, Tex.

Raymond V. Smith is retired and lives in Columbus, Ohio.

'24 Roland A. Allen is retired and lives in Havertown, Pa.

'26 R. Samford Drake is retired and lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Norris V. Woodruff has moved from Lakewood, N. J., to Pompano Beach, Fla.

'27 Walter O. Crawley is a retired professional civil engineer and lives in Waveland, Miss.

J. Forrest Collins who lives in Houston, Tex., reports that retirement is "wonderful—delightful 'office hours' with time to recall college days and friends."

W. H. H. Putnam is retired and lives in Glendale, Ariz.

John R. Formby retired two years ago as principal of Holtville High. His wife Nell retires this year and they plan to spend much of their time at their vacation home on Panama City Beach, Panama City, Fla.

'28 William C. Hurt of Pittsfield, Mass., retired in 1970 after 42 years as a mechanical engineer with General Electric Co. He is a retired lieutenant colonel with the Corps of Engineers of the Army Reserve.

a member of Squires, ODK, Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-medical honorary), director of Consumer Relations, a senator from the School of Arts and Sciences, member of the rules committee and chairman of the student welfare committee in SGA.

Tommy Phillips, a senior in architecture, is SGA vice president, a member of the dean's Advisory Council, student senator for the previous year, Scarab honorary, ODK, and vice president of the School of Architecture and Fine Arts.

John Phillips, a pre-medicine major, is SGA treasurer, a cheerleader, Lambda Chi Alpha treasurer, Campus Drives director and a member of Squires, ODK, and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries.

Wilson, a junior in pre-law, is Student Senate president pro tem, a member of ODK and Squires, Student Services secretary, IFC public relations director and summer employment program director.

serve. Mr. Hurt is now consultant in technology to Berkshire Community College, participates in the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), and enjoys vacations at the lake in Ontario, and at a camp in Bitterroot Mountains, Mont.

Leon Ingram is a mechanical engineer in Falls Church, Va.

Loman O. Reese is new manager of fireplace products for the Electro Refractories and Abrasives Division of Ferro Corp. His headquarters is at the division's Gem Refractory plant in Sebring, Ohio. He joins Ferro after 35 years with Armstrong Products of Huntington W. Va., where he had been chief executive officer.

'33 James McM. (Jim) Backes of Mobile is the current Alabama Senior and Class B skeet champion, having beaten the world champion by breaking 100 out of 100 clay pigeons in the State Skeet Championship. World champion skeet shooter Tom Jones broke 99 of 100 pigeons. Mr. Backes is a self-employed registered chemical engineer, with his business Chemical Engineering Service in Mobile.

In Memoriam

(Continued from P. 11)

bile, Joel Carmack and Christopher Carmack, both of East Tallassee; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carmack of Tallassee, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hood of Notasulga; and great-great-grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Weldon of Notasulga.

Capt. Paul V. Martindale '69 of Ozark was recently killed in Vietnam. He is survived by his wife, Gloria J. Martindale.

James Scott Diuguid '71 was fatally injured in a one-car automobile accident on April 15 in Dallas, Tex., where he had been employed since January at Texas Instruments. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Diuguid of Murray, Ky.; and two sisters, Nancy Diuguid of Murray and Mrs. David McKee of Lexington, Ky.

AWARD TO HONOR KEITH BEDWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bedwell, Jr., '49 of Montgomery have announced the establishment of a memorial scholarship fund at Auburn University in memory of their son, Robert Keith Bedwell, who died in March while a student at Auburn.

Keith was an honor student in journalism and news editor of *The Plainsman*, Auburn's student newspaper. He was also a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

Details of the award are yet to be announced, but *Plainsman* editor John Samford, making the announcement on behalf of the Bedwells, stated that the recipient of the award each year will exemplify the same high professional and personal standards exhibited by Robert Keith Bedwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bedwell were special guests of the *Plainsman* at the annual banquet for the staff held at Auburn recently.

'34 J. A. Kyser farms at Greensboro.

'35 Cayce Scarborough is a professor at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Dr. S. B. Isbell practices veterinary medicine in Morristown, Tenn.

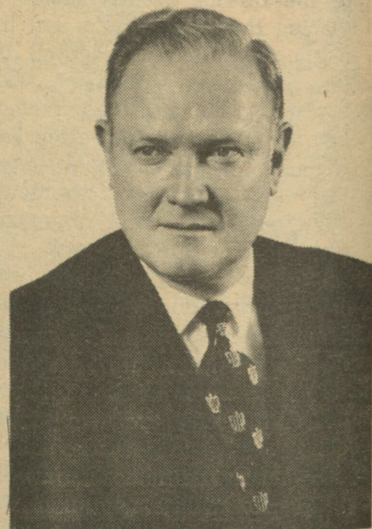
'36 Lt. Col. Morris D. Schneider is with the Heart Assistance

(Continued on P. 13, Col. 4)

Childress Gets Chemical Award

On May 4, Vernon R. Childress '39 received the 1972 Memorial Award from the Chemical Marketing Research Association (CMRA) in New York City. As a part of the Award, a \$1,000 donation is made to the college of the recipient's choice, and Mr. Childress has designated Auburn University to receive this award. The purpose of the donation is to further the advancement of marketing and marketing research in the chemical industry through education. Mr. Childress hopes that the money will "be used by the University in furthering the education of one or more students whose interests lie in the development of chemical products."

Mr. Childress, an active member in CMRA and a former president, is vice president of Cities Service Co., chemicals and metals group, in New York City. He joined this organization in 1956, then known as the Tennessee Corporation, to establish its marketing research and development department. During his eight years as department manager, he directed marketing research activities in all segments of the Company's interests. Initiated by marketing research analyses in the early 60's, the Company expanded its agricultural chemical operations, and guided by marketing research projections and conclusions, the Company designed its agricultural chemicals retail program to meet the market demands as well as Company goals. In his various executive positions, Mr. Childress has continued to champion marketing research as an important tool for company decision making.



Vernon R. Childress '39

Just Now Knows Enough To Teach

By SALLY ALLEN '72
University News Bureau

"As any teacher, I feel that I have just now gained enough knowledge and experience to know something about teaching," said A. D. Butler, associate professor of English at Auburn University who retires this month after almost half a century at Auburn.

A native of Liberty, N.C., Prof. Butler plans to return to the small tobacco farm where he was raised with his 11 brothers and sisters. He will continue his hobby of 25 years, making furniture.

"Everyone ought to have a hobby," Prof. Butler declared. "My brother-in-law, one of the finest craftsmen in North Carolina, got me started."

Prof. Butler maintains two wood shops, and says he prefers working with walnut. He has made all types of furniture—desks, tables, chairs, beds — and given most of his work away.

Prof. Butler received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he worked his way through doing odd jobs for as little as ten

cents an hour. He claims he was the "original babysitter" at UNC.

In 1927, Prof. Butler began teaching composition, technical writing, and business and professional writing at Auburn after three years of teaching high school English in North Carolina. Naturally Auburn has changed quite a bit since the professor first arrived.

"There has been a radical change in the attitude toward coeds at Auburn," he commented. "When I first came, Auburn had a student body of 1,100 and only two or three dozen were girls. The men opposed their being here."

"Now," he added, "the men accept and seem to approve a more equal ratio."

Prof. Butler also recalled that freshmen were hazed unmercifully by upperclassmen with pad-

dles and had to keep their heads shaved their full first year.

Commenting on the current lament on today's longer hair styles for men, Prof. Butler remembers another time when it was difficult to tell the girls from the boys—the 1920's when girls had their hair "bobbed."

"Generally, I think Auburn students today are more sophisticated," he said, "and they generally do better in composition."

Prof. Butler is not anxious to retire. "I think a man should stay in the harness and work as long as he can," he related.

The English professor says he gained his philosophy of growing old gracefully from Mrs. Leila Terrell, his landlady for 30 years, who lived to be 104.

"Mrs. Terrell had a genuine love and concern for people, which a teacher should have," he said.

"She never complained, and she was optimistic," he continued. "I remember shortly after her 100th birthday she had the house painted, saying she was getting ready for her second hundred years."

The most vital point of Mrs. Terrell's philosophy which he has tried to emulate, Prof. Butler says, is to improve the disposition with age, and "be cheerful instead of getting grumpy. If you complain all the time, you'll just drive people away."

the lowest bidder gets the job or the sale.

Part of the reward of the job has been the numerous representative and salesman friends Mrs. Waldrop has made throughout the years. And sometimes there is excitement in opening the sealed bids at ten o'clock every day.

Missing from the new third floor offices in Samford is Ruth Waldrop's collection of contemporary proverbs, slogans and adages. A long time favorite:

"I'm not allowed to run the train,
Or see how fast she'll go
I'm not allowed to let off steam
Or make the whistle blow
I do not exercise control
Or even ring the bell
But let the d--- thing
Jump the track
And see who catches hell!"

But the greenery is there. Specializing in African violets, Ruth's window sill is lush with color and healthy growth, including begonias and philodendron.

A native of Camp Hill, Mrs. Waldrop has spent the majority of her life in Auburn, having attended and graduated from Auburn High School. She is a member of the First Baptist Church.

She intends to change the pattern, however, following her retirement. Already she has taken a house in Lanett, one block from her daughter Winnie (Mrs. H. E. Penley) and grandchildren Doris, 17; David, 11; and Jean, 7.

There is a yard for planting and 14 windows—many of them with just the right exposure for African violets.



AFTER 45 YEARS — Prof. A. D. Butler, associate professor of English retired June 1. Prof. Butler was given a watch by members of the Department of English in a surprise between-classes presentation in recognition for "meeting classes of others when emergencies arose, repairing furniture as well as making it for colleagues and for dedicated service for 45 years."

Ruth Waldrop Retires —

Hunting Bargains Was Her Job

By DRU MCGOWEN

The next best thing to having all the money in the world to spend is spending someone else's money—even when you still have to look for bargains. That's the position Mrs. Ruth Waldrop, assistant purchasing agent, has been in for the past 35 years. Employed by Auburn University for 44 years, she retired May 26.

The Purchasing Office was established in 1928, at which time Mrs. Waldrop became secretary to the first purchasing agent, S. W. Garrett. In 1937 she was elevated to her present job, serving as interim purchasing agent on two occasions.

Getting the most, as well as the best, for Auburn's money has been a challenging and interesting career, according to Mrs. Waldrop. She has seen the of-

fice grow from three persons to eight, with two assistant purchasing agents now on the staff.

Every piece of equipment, all supplies, including food, and purchases for experiment and substations throughout the state, must come through the Purchasing Office. State law requires that sealed bids be let on all orders exceeding \$500. This means that invitations to bid must be sent to competitive firms.

The general rule is to contact at least three sources, unless the item is a specialty, and, unless required specifications are not met,



AFTER LONG SERVICE — Mrs. Ruth Waldrop, assistant purchasing agent at Auburn University, retired May 26 from the position she has held for the past 35 years.

Alumnalities - Continued

Devices Test and Evaluation Facility at the IIT Research Institute at Chicago, Ill.

'39 Leon E. Clark, Jr., now lives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

L. M. Dickinson has moved to Parrish.

'40 W. L. Pressly is a professor of chemistry at Erskine College in Due West, S. C.

James L. Caraway, Jr., now lives in Atlanta.

'41 Dr. Milton P. Sause practices veterinary medicine in Baltimore, Md.

'42 Dr. Clifton B. Cox, president of Armour Food Co., recently addressed a seminar for the Tennessee Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Tennessee.

NEW ADDRESSES: Mrs. Sara Ann Mulloy Ashmore, Bay Springs, Miss.; Harvey C. McClanahan, Birmingham.

'43 C. S. Latshaw is a mechanical engineer. He lives in Westlake Village, Calif.

Cameron G. Grammas is in chemical manufacturing in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'44 Cullen M. Ward has been elected as a trustee for the Rosecoe Pound-American Trial Lawyers Association Foundation at Cambridge, Mass. The ten trustees from over the U. S. serve five year terms. The foundation operates as a legal research foundation and assists in the content and publication of

Trial Magazine. The foundation along with the American Bar Association and the American Trial Lawyers Association is organizing the National Institute of Trial Advocacy in order to improve the ability of trial lawyers and to assist in the education of law students in the field of advocacy. Mr. Ward has also been nominated to be vice chairman of the Advocacy Committee of the American Bar Association. He is a partner with the law firm of Johnson, Harper, Daniel Ward & Stanfield of Atlanta.

'45 Sue Hawkins Jones of Atlanta has been elected as an alternate delegate to the National Democratic Convention in July. Her husband Stan '47 is executive director of the Georgia Committee for Youth and Children and they have two sons: Stan, Jr., a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Harvard in 1971 and a recent recipient of a Rhodes Scholarship; and Willis, a junior in architecture at the University of California.

'46 Weaver O. Wyatt is an engineer in Pittsburgh, Pa.

'47 After being in our pending lost file since 1958, Orlando A. M. Morales, wrote in May to inquire about news of his class. He is now plant manager of Collins Columbia, a subsidiary of The Stanley Works in Cali, Columbia, S. A.

Tom Botsford of Opelika is president of the Alabama Association of Insurance Agents which recently met in Biloxi, Miss.

(Continued on P. 14, Col. 1)



GLOUCESTER CATHEDRAL — Prof. Edward C. Marty peers over one of his favorite student achievements, a model of the Cathedral at Gloucester, and reminisces over a teaching career that began in 1939.

Alumnalities — Continued

Lewis Durant is now treasurer for the Agri-Chemicals Division of U. S. Steel in Atlanta. He is a member of the Georgia Association of Credit Management and at one time was president of the Alabama Association of Credit Management. He and his wife Sybil have three children: Richard, Mary Katherine, and David.

'48 James T. Wehunt and his family now live in Livingston, Tex.

Charles S. Henagan, Jr., is with Southern Bell in Atlanta.

Lowery H. Davis is dean of New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, N. M.

John S. Bath is an attorney in Washington, D. C.

Jack M. Powell is now assistant director of Chauncey Sparks State Trade School at Eufaula. He had been head basketball coach at Livingston University, where he had been named Gulf South Athletic Conference Coach of the Year for 1971-72. He, his wife Opal, and son Doyle live in Eufaula. Another son, John Taylor, lives in York.

Robert J. Sweeney is president and chief operating officer of Murphy Oil Corp. in El Dorado, Ark. He had been president of Murphy Eastern Oil Co. in London.

Dr. Leon W. Turner is with the Department of Veterinary Science at Mississippi State University.

'49 Dr. W. D. Mayfield is now an inspector with the USDA APHIS/MP, after being a general practitioner of veterinary medicine in Laurens, S. C., for 20 years. He lives at Travelers Rest, S. C.

D. Everett Chambers is senior claims supervisor for the State of Tennessee with Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co. He and his wife and four children live in Nashville.

'50 Erdman Carlyle Burkhardt is serving on the board of directors of the Mississippi Forestry Association. He is district forester for the Anderson Tully Co. The purpose of the association is to encourage planting, growing, and proper cutting of timber and to educate both its members and the general public in reforestation, conservation of timber and natural resources, and the use of forest land for commercial timber growing.

Maury D. Smith of Montgomery has received honorary membership in the Alabama Dental Association. The attorney, who serves as counsel for the Board of Dental Examiners of Alabama, became the third person to win an honorary membership in the organization.

Barney Lee Cutchen is now living in Gladstone, Qld., Australia.

'51 James A. Wall will transfer from the principalship at Capitol Heights Elementary School in Montgomery to the principalship of Bellingrath Jr. High next school year.

Harry L. Watts is with the military equipment delivery team in Cambodia. He will return to the U. S. in July. He plans to retire in September and live in Santa Barbara, Calif.

'52 John D. Baker practices vet-

(Continued on P. 15, Col. 3)

Professor of Building Technology —

Retires From Teaching, But Not From Work

While other people plan to do everything after retirement and never get it all done, "I am not prepared to do one thing," comments Edward C. Marty, a professor of building technology, as he finishes his final quarter at Auburn University after a teaching career that first began in 1939.

The Auburn program of architectural history and theory and history of building has been built primarily through the work of Prof. Marty. A major portion of the present architectural slide collection is the result of his personal efforts. He will only admit that the collection is "reasonable."

The slides have been reproduced from works in literature and photographed by the professor on his travels to Yucatan, Mexico, Europe, and North Africa. "I even lived in Argentina for a few years while my father had business there."

In speaking of his teaching responsibilities, Prof. Marty said, "Buildings were built by the people and for the people and reflect the aspirations and failures of the people of the period. In order to understand the architecture of the period, we must have a pretty thorough picture of the environment of the time."

Architectural models are a major part of the work Prof. Marty requires of his students. His of-

fice displays a few of which he is most proud. In his files are also letters from former students praising his teaching abilities and his preparation of them for their professions.

The retiring professor continues his interest in the history of buildings to activities off-campus. He was a member of the Alabama and American Institutes of Architecture and has served as preservation officer for the Alabama group. Under his direction, historical drawings and data of the college at Greensboro and several coastal homes were made and filed with the Library of Congress. Models were made of Fort Conde at Mobile and the former state capitol at Cahaba, and there was even an attempt to restore the old capitol in which Marty was involved.

His architectural achievements still stand in Mobile where he was associated with the firm of T. Cooper Van Antwerp. They include the old Mobile City Hospital and several churches; and in the Auburn area include churches, residences, the Theta Chi fraternity house, and the re-

modeling of the Delta Tau Delta house.

"I have too many hobbies even to narrow it down to a few favorites," said the professor of his plans for retirement. "Obviously I am interested in my profession and will continue as a practicing architect, but I will probably have to cut down on the number of hobbies."

The professor did mention that his two granddaughters will be a "good deal of my hobby" and even let it slip that he is a photographer and a ceramicist.

As a native Mobilian, Prof. Marty attended Springhill College there before entering Auburn and receiving a Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1931. At AU he played fullback on the football team. He returned to Mobile as a practicing architect but entered Auburn again in 1939 as an instructor, leaving in 1942 with a Master of Architecture degree.

During World War II, he served as an associate architect with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Following another stay in Mobile, Prof. Marty again returned to Auburn University as an associate professor in 1949. He was appointed to full professor in 1957.

Retiring After 26 Years —

Professor Remains Optimistic About Economy

By PAUL TILL '72

University News Bureau

Dr. Charles Anson, whose specialty in Auburn University's School of Business is labor economics and industrial relations, says he's optimistic about labor relations and the economy in America.

Reflecting over his 26 years of teaching at Auburn University and his retirement in June, Dr. Anson also said he was amazed at the "sheer growth and expansion of the University."

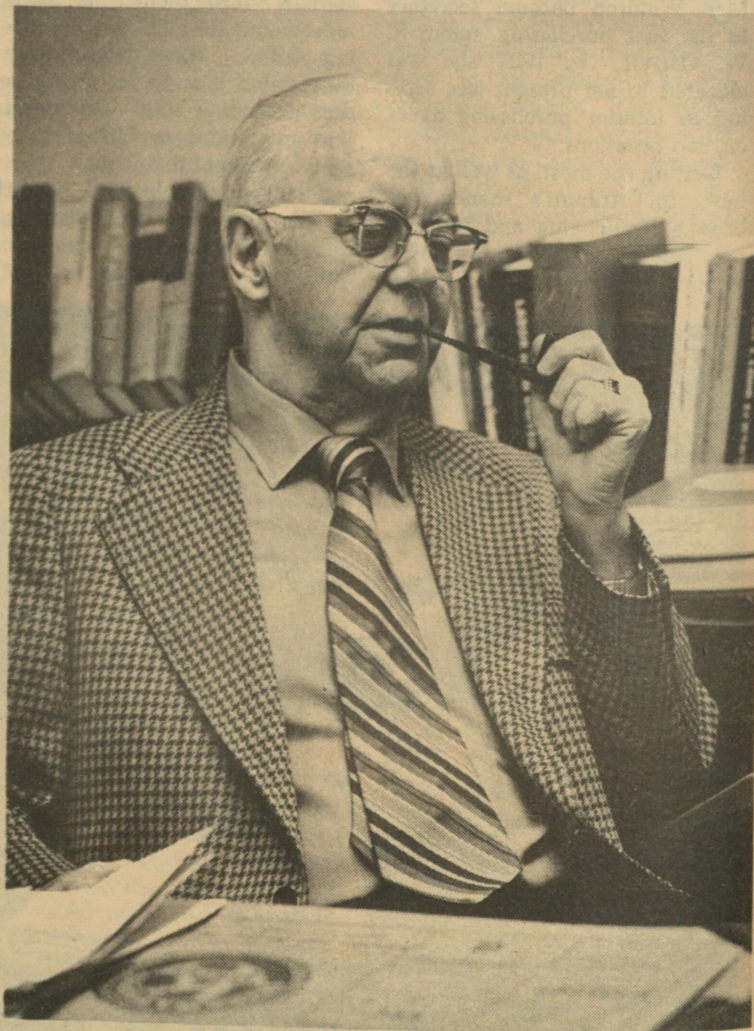
The economics professor said the Vietnam War has contributed more to inflation than higher wages have. He said labor relations are peaceful and relatively stable 99 per cent of the time. "It's the strikes that get the headlines," Dr. Anson said.

The sprightly 70-year-old professor came to Auburn University in 1946 as head of the Department of Economics, Business Administration and Sociology. These three areas are now separate departments, two of which are in the School of Business, now the fourth largest school at Auburn.

Courses are a lot more progressive and entering freshmen are much better prepared now than entering students were 26 years ago, Dr. Anson said.

He is looking forward to retirement, relaxing, smoking his pipe, shooting pool and some more serious activities too. He plans some traveling, writing and labor arbitration work. He and his wife plan to continue living in Auburn.

The economist believes in price controls and worked for the Office of Price Administration during World War II. He has served as president of the Southern Business Administration and vice president of the Southern Economics Association.



OPTIMIST — Dr. Charles Anson of Auburn University's School of Business reflects on his 26 years of teaching at Auburn University and his retirement this month. He said he has been amazed at the "sheer growth and expansion of the University." He and his wife plan to continue living in Auburn after his retirement.

Alumnalities - Continued

erinary medicine in Shelby, N. C.
Melvin W. Rush is manager of the application office of the Atlanta Housing Authority. He and his wife Gloria and children Rhett, Rhonda, Roxane, and Ryan, live in Marietta.
The Rev. G. H. Chandler lives in East Gadsden.
Lt. Col. and Mrs. Charles J. Fricke

(Bettie Walter '51) are living in Guntersville. Col. Fricke has been assigned as head of the conventional ammunitions department at the Missile Center and School at Redstone Arsenal in Huntsville.

Mrs. Grace L. Wilson has retired from teaching. She lives in Alexander City.

Sylvester W. (Jim) Brock, Jr., is with the legal department at Humble Oil Co. in Linden, N. J.

McKOWN TO HEAD PHILOSOPHY DEPT.

Delos B. McKown will become associate professor and head of the Department of Philosophy on June 16.

Prof. McKown has served as acting head of the department during the past year while a search committee made its recommendations for a permanent appointee.

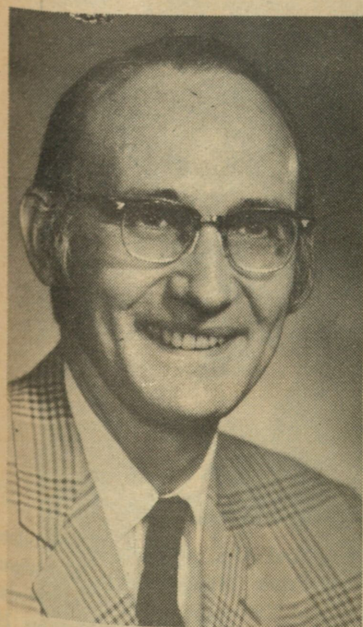
Prof. McKown holds the B.A. in Fine Arts from Alma College, the B.D. in Philosophical Theology from Lexington Theological Seminary, a certificate from the Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies, the M.A. in Philosophy from the University of Kentucky and the Diploma in Marxology from the University of Geneva.

His dissertation for the Ph.D. at Florida State University is entitled "The Classical Marxist Critiques of Religion: Marx, Engels, Lenin and Kautsky."

Prof. McKown has been a member of the faculty at Auburn since 1962. Prior to that time he taught at Berea College, the University of Idaho, and Little Rock University.

Since graduating magna cum laude from Alma, Prof. McKown has received numerous honors and awards. While studying at Florida State he had full responsibility for two courses, including an honors tutorial in logic, while completing residence requirements. He is a member of Theta Phi, national theological honorary.

At Auburn, Prof. McKown developed a series for Educational Television, "Fifty Lectures on the Philosophy of Communism," which was copyrighted in 1969 and has been broadcast repeatedly. In addition, he has written numerous articles, reviews and papers which have appeared in professional journals or have been presented before professional conferences.



Prof. Delos McKown

'53 James G. Connell is in management with Schlumberger Well Services in Midland, Tex.

Mrs. May L. Rogan of Lancaster, Calif., is a naturalist.

Raymond M. Warren, Jr., is president and owner of Warren Engineering Air Pollution Control in Atlanta.

Dr. Robert Foster Dozier is with the Department of Public Instruction for the State of Delaware as supervisor of research in education. Dr. Dozier worked with Westinghouse after graduating from Auburn for 12 years. He then taught in the School of Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh for three years while he earned an M.Ed. He later was a research assistant on a joint-

Faces In The News



Parker

Whittlesey

W. H. (Hap) Parker '23 recently retired as president of Alabama Mining Institute (AMI), a post he held for the past 17 years. But he will remain indefinitely on a consulting basis with AMI, the trade association which represents major mining concerns in Alabama. Mr. Parker entered the coal mining business in 1922, in the local accounting offices of Stith Coal Co., and remained 35 years with that firm. During World War II, Stith was Alabama's biggest commercial coal producer. Becoming president of the Mining Institute in 1955, Mr. Parker served continuously in that position until his retirement. Shortly before his retirement, the Alabama House of Representatives passed a resolution lauding him as "an effective voice in Alabama strip mining legislation which has been nationally acclaimed, exercising his able voice on behalf of the people of Alabama, Alabama's natural resources, the mining industry and future generations..." Mr. Parker and his wife, Maud, live in Mountain Brook and have one son, W. H. Parker, Jr., of Atlanta.

William B. Whittlesey '50 is now vice president and general manager of H. B. Gilpin Wholesale Drug Co., of Washington, D. C. He joined the Gilpin Co. in 1959 as operations manager of the Dover, Del., operation, later coming to Washington where he has served as treasurer of the company. He and his wife, Yvonne Cargile '50, live in Springfield, Va., and have two daughters, Ginger 14, and Cindy, 11.



JOURNALISTS - During a visit to the Auburn University campus at Auburn by a group of editors and writers for the *Birmingham News*, John Bloomer, second from right, addressed journalism students in the class of Prof. P. C. Burnett, second from left. Students are, left, Bill Wood of Birmingham, who will intern

for the *Birmingham News* this summer. Alice Murray, right, will be the summer editor for the Auburn student newspaper, *The Plainsman*. Bloomer, managing editor for the *Birmingham News*, discussed opportunities available in the field of journalism for students majoring in that field.

Auburn Alumnalities - Continued

appointment with the Graduate School of Education and the Division of Instructional Experimentation, before earning the Ph.D. His wife, Julie, also holds a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. They have two sons, Nathaniel, six, and Wesley Foster, four months.

Dr. Ray Don Estes is unit leader of a new Cooperative Fishery Unit at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, Tenn. He moved

to Tennessee Tech from Virginia Polytechnic Institute where he had been an assistant unit leader. He received the Ph.D. from VPI in 1971. The new unit is a cooperative venture among the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the Department of the Interior, The Tennessee Game and Fish Commission, and Tennessee Tech.

John W. Comish was general chairman for the host committee of the 26th Annual Technical Conference of the American Society for Quality Control in Washington, D. C. Mr. Comish is deputy executive director of quality assurance of the Contract Administration Services for the Defense Supply Agency in Alexandria, Va.

Pauline Barrow is now Mrs. Clarence Morgan, Jr., and lives in Kosciusko, Miss.

'54 Henry H. Adair, currently principal at Sidney Lanier

at the Infirmary when it served as the medical facility for the university community.

Mr. Bentley holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Auburn University.

"I feel that my work as administrator of the Infirmary will not be a great change from my present duties," said Mr. Bentley, pointing out that both are in the area of student services.

"I have greatly enjoyed working with Dean James E. Foy and other staff members of the Office of Student Affairs and with the student leaders. I expect to continue that close relationship," he added.

"I want to be of every possible assistance to Dr. William B. Turk, the director of the Infirmary, and his staff, to release him and the other doctors and nurses from some of the routine operational details and in that way to assist in providing the best possible health services to students."

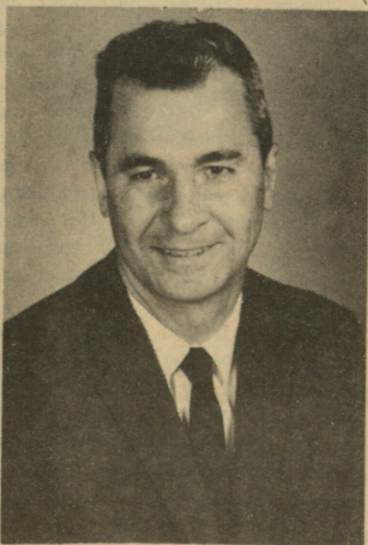
BENTLEY MOVES TO INFIRMARY

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Charles S. Bentley, Jr., has been named to the new position of manager for the Auburn Infirmary, effective July 1.

For the past seven years, Mr. Bentley has served as assistant dean of Student Affairs and for an interim period of more than a year, he was acting dean. Prior to that time, he served two years as a counselor and was for five years the manager of Magnolia Dormitories for men on campus.

His other experience includes 12 years in private business and five years with the U.S. Air Force.

Mr. Bentley and his wife have two daughters, the youngest born



Charles S. Bentley, Jr.

High in Montgomery, will become associate superintendent of the Montgomery County Schools on July 1.

E. Sewell Dunkin, Jr., is now selling industrial boilers for Power Equipment Co. in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife, Cynthia Byrd, have three children: Suzanne, 10, Stuart, 8, and Shannon, 7.

'55 Gerald O. Flournoy was recently transferred to Washington as program officer with the Office of Audits of the U. S. Postal Service. Previously he was chief of the postal accounts branch at the Atlanta Postal Data Center. He and his wife and four children live in Springfield, Va.

'56 Theodore I. Jackson will become principal at Capitol Heights Jr. High on July 1.

Juliet J. Knoblauch teaches history in Jamesburg, N. J.

Tom Jones is assistant superintendent of the Griffin-Spalding County, Ga., School System. He was recently elected president of the Griffin Kiwanis Club.

J. P. Petree is president of Hickory Industries in Hickory, N. C.

George Hamner works with civil service in Gadsden.

BORN: A daughter, Brenda Kay, to Mr. and Mrs. Forney W. McClellan, Jr., of Chattanooga, Tenn., on April 28. She joins brother Gary, 1½. Forney is a power supply engineer with TVA in Chattanooga.

'57 James T. (Jim) Moates has joined Brownlee-Morrow Engineering Co. in Birmingham and is responsible for sales to contractors who install heating, ventilating and air pollution equipment.

E. G. Hollingsworth is an engineer in Ferguson, Mo.

Allan M. Schrader is a civil engineer in Brandon, Fla.

Sue Hussey Davis and her husband Sid live in Atlanta where he is a lawyer for Delta Airlines. He

(Continued on P. 16, Col. 1)



"MOTHERS" RETIRING — Auburn University coeds are bidding farewell to five of their "mothers" this spring as these women retire as head residents for women's dormitories. Retiring after service of up to 16 years, are from left, Mrs. Agnes Burts, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Wilder, Mrs. Freida Barton, and Mrs. Maude F. Beaty. Not pictured is Mrs. Eleanor C. Story.

As Housemothers Retire —

Coeds Lose Five 'Mothers'

By MARY KENNEMER
University News Bureau

About 500 Auburn University coeds will bid farewell to their "mothers" this spring as five women's dormitory head residents retire. After making Auburn their home for up to 16 years these ladies will retire with plans for a busy future which includes travel and volunteer service work.

Mrs. Freida Barton, Mrs. Maude F. Beaty, Mrs. Agnes Burts, Mrs. Eleanor C. Story and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Wilder say that they are leaving with many good memories of the girls they have served as substitute "mothers" and their association with the University. The women also have families who attended Auburn or were enrolled here themselves, so they will remain tied to Auburn.

Mrs. Freida Barton, originally from Birmingham, has served as head resident in Dorm 12, Gatchell Hall, for 16 years. The co-op dorm houses 42 girls that Mrs. Barton has found it easy to know and remember. Mrs. Barton said she considered staying another year, but decided against it and now has plans to make her home in Atlanta near her daughter and family.

Mrs. Maude Beaty is leaving Auburn to return to her home in Louisville, Ala. She has served Dorm G, Dowell Hall, as head resident for seven years.

"I came here thinking I would stay only a quarter or two," stated Mrs. Beaty. "But I received encouragement to stay. I did and I am glad."

She says she will miss most the association of the girls and the staff at Auburn and receiving wedding and birth announcements from former coeds.

"I have had several girls ask for my new address, so I will be hearing from new people now."

When asked if the needs of the

girls for counsel from the head resident had changed, Mrs. Beaty said, "The girls don't seem to need our help as often as in the past, but they still need the idea of a mother's shoulder to cry on in many cases."

Mrs. Agnes Burts has served the University community for 15 years, first as a fraternity housemother and for the past eight years as head resident in Dorm A, Hollifield Hall.

"The girls have been so nice to me and even honored me with a party and silver tray," said Mrs. Burts. "But I'll never forget the boys. They were always polite and never disrespectful."

An Alabama native, Mrs. Eleanor C. Story has served as head resident in Dorm F, Graves Hall, for seven years. Prior to that she had lived in San Jose, Calif., also serving a school there as a head resident.

Mrs. Story once attended Auburn University and taught elementary school at Beauregard. She now plans to make her home with her son.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith Wilder, whose connections with Auburn are many, has served Dorm 7, Lane Hall, as head resident for 10 years. Mrs. Wilder is active in civic and historical organizations in Auburn and makes her home here.

"I will miss most the contact with the girls and their activities," said Mrs. Wilder. "And one of the most pleasant memories I have is being remembered by former coeds on Mother's Day."

The five head residents agreed that their stay at Auburn University had been active. One head resident commented that she was planning to do volunteer work, to remodel her house and travel as always, and will stay busy even in retirement.

Montgomery on March 23. He joins adopted sister Laurie, 3½. Mr. Cates is an attorney in Montgomery.

(Continued on P. 17, Col. 2)

Auburn Alumnae - Continued

has been asked to address the International Bar Association meeting in Monaco in September.

Devard D. Miller, III, is managing director with Intairdrl Pty. Ltd. in Myaree, Western Australia.

Kirby K. Key is a mechanical engineer in Titusville, Fla.

Jerry D. Bell practices law in St. Petersburg, Fla.

C. C. Rowe is business manager at Jacksonville State University.

Jane Reeve Nash is an administrative specialist with the Social Security Administration in Birmingham. She is married to George Nash '59 and they have two sons: Gary, 7, and Steve, 5.

W. Bruce Alverson is manager of Bentley-Terminix Pest Control in Dothan. He and his wife Patsy Curry have two children, Sally, 13, and Bill, 11.

Alfred Pellar Lowrey, Jr., is mid-continent region gas development superintendent in the Gas & Gas Liquids Department of Phillips Petroleum Co. in Oklahoma City, Okla. He and his wife Sue have two children: Linda, 9, and David, 7.

BORN: A son, Charles Wallace, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cairns (Jacquelyn Baggett) of Asheville, N. C., on March 7.

'58 Willie C. Culberson is a supervisor in the blast furnace department of U. S. Steel at the Gary Works in Gary, Ind., and says they are presently building the biggest blast furnace in the U. S.

Harry A. Manson is a civil engineer in Concord, Tenn.

George D. Kickliter is an attorney in St. Petersburg, Fla.

F. Frank Cian is a physician in Garfield, N. J.

A. Reese Harvey, III, of Tampa, Fla., is the new president of the Florida Central Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick C. Meagher (Lucile Griffin '61) live in Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he is a commercial pilot.

BORN: A daughter, Virginia Maureen, to Mr. and Mrs. W. Don-

ald Fay of New York City on May 1.

'59 Gerald B. Andrews is the new general manager of Towel Operations of the Consumer Products Division of WestPoint-Pepperell. Prior to his new position, Mr. Andrews was manager of Corporate Industrial Engineering. He and his wife, Claire, have three children: Gerald Bruce, Jr., 14; Claire Suzanne, 12; and Benjamin Glenn, 9. They live in Lanett.

John S. Stein has qualified for the President's Club of American National Insurance Co.

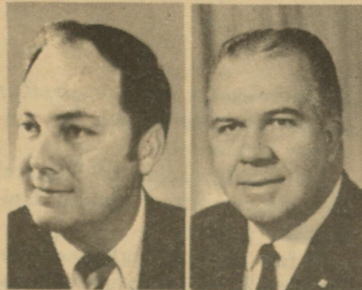
Thomas E. Hunt, Jr., is now rural specialist in the Birmingham division of the Alabama Power Co. His previous positions were in rural sales in Montgomery and Birmingham.

James T. Hill is now manager of the Appalachian Dairy district of Beatrice Foods Co. Mr. Hill will supervise the company's dairy plants in Durham, N. C., Roanoke and Radford, Va., and Beckley, W. Va., and supervise management services provided to the Giant Food Dairy in Washington, D. C. He joined Beatrice Foods in 1959 and was previously Appalachian district assistant manager.

Euell H. (Hank) Elliott, Jr., is a candidate for the Georgia House from District 49, on the Republican ticket. He serves as legal counsel to the Republican Senators for the 1972 General Assembly, practices law in Dekalb County, and teaches an adult education class.

ADOPTED: A son, John Brad-dock, by Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cates, Jr., (Betty Mason '62) of

Faces In The News



Williamson Bedwell

Robert L. Williamson '49 is now manager of Georgia Power Company's newly organized appliance sales and service department in Atlanta. Mr. Williamson joined Georgia Power in 1949 as a merchandise salesman and became merchandise manager in 1962. Mr. Williamson and his wife Jerri have three children and live in DeKalb County, Ga.

Bob Bedwell '49 of Montgomery is the new state president for 1972-73 of the Alabama State Association of Health Underwriters. Mr. Bedwell, a field underwriter for New York Life Insurance Co., has ranked No. 1 in his company, among some 8,500 agents, for seven consecutive years in the sale of employee protection group plans.



VIETNAMESE AWARD — Vietnamese and U.S. officials congratulate Frank Brad Wilson '41 at an informal Prime Minister party in Saigon following the presentation of the Republic of Vietnam Administrative Medal and Scroll to Mr. Wilson by Minister Vang. He was honored for his 14 months of service as the training director of a USAID Management Analyst Training Program.

Dr. Garen Retires After Adventurous Careers

By J. D. HARWOOD

When Dr. George I. Garin retires from Auburn University June 30 he will close another chapter in a life that sounds like a plot for an adventure novel. Dr. Garin, now professor of

forestry, was born George Illichevsky in what was then Imperial Russia. It was a long and eventful trip from the Black Sea port of Odessa, his birthplace, to Auburn.

During the early years, Dr. Garin's life was like that of many other boys from middle-class families. He attended school and prepared himself for a business career. His schooling was interrupted when the revolution came and the Bolsheviks seized power just before he started his last year.

The White Russian Army was still fighting the Reds, so Dr. Garin joined the White Army and participated in the Civil War. Within months, his father was liquidated by the Bolsheviks because he belonged to the wrong social class and Dr. Garin was discharged from the army because of wounds received in action. But this was not the end of his fight against the Bolsheviks. After recovering from his wounds, he went to Sevastapol, another Black Sea port, and joined the White Russian Navy. He remained in Crimea until the Civil War ended in 1920. Following the defeat of the White Army, the White Navy was evacuated to the North African colony of Tunis. There he received his discharge and set about trying to build a new life. First he worked on a farm, then later he worked as a truck driver at a lead mine.

While in Tunis, Dr. Garin made two decisions that drew the blueprint for his future. The first was to continue his education. The second was to try to get to the United States.

Dr. Garin says his decision about immigrating to the U.S. was no spur-of-the-moment thing. "I decided that the Bolsheviks were in power to stay, regardless of what some of my refugee acquaintances said. If this were true, which it has proven to be, then I would very likely face liquidation if I returned. So, the next step was to decide which foreign country I wanted to live in. France had treated many Russian refugees fairly, and I considered living there. But, many people told me that in the United States I

would be accepted without a second glance, so I decided that was the place for me."

He applied for a U.S. visa while in Tunis, but it was not granted until later. In the meantime, he went to Paris, finished high school and attended the Sorbonne for a year. To support himself in post-war Paris, Dr. Garin took a job as a taxi driver.

On October 1, 1923, Dr. Garin arrived in New York City. For the next two years, while gaining a working knowledge of the English language, he worked as a fireman in a heating plant and as a factory hand in an oil refinery. In 1925, he decided that he wanted to be a forester, so he enrolled at the University of Idaho.

In 1929, George Illichevsky received a B.S. degree in forestry from the University of Idaho. During that same year, he received his American citizenship and had his name legally changed to George Illichevsky Garin. He continued his education at Idaho, and in 1930 received the M.S.

While an undergraduate, Dr. Garin achieved the highest grade in his class all four years.

The Indian Forest Service offered the young man a job at the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana. He accepted that offer and remained in Montana until 1938. He met and married his wife in Montana, and three of the couple's five children were born there.

From 1938 until 1941, Dr. Garin was enrolled at Yale University working toward his doctorate, which he received in 1941, and he returned to the Indian Forest Service. He worked in Oregon, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico before joining the newly formed Forestry Department at Auburn University in 1948.

Dr. Garin says his life has been relatively quiet since coming to Auburn. But, as luck would have it, he is adding new accomplishments even as he retires. This year marks the 25th anniversary of the AU Forestry Department, and Dr. George I. Garin, formerly of Odessa, Ukraine, is the first faculty member in the department to retire. It seems fitting.



SCHOLARSHIP — Carole Gillespie of Albany, Ga., a junior at Auburn, received a certificate and check for \$50 from Phi Beta Kappa members in the Auburn Community in their 1972 Awards Program held in May. Pres. Harry M. Philpott presented the award to the outstanding junior in the liberal arts.

Alumnalities — Continued

houses by next spring for sale to low income persons.

Leon T. Scarbrough, Jr., is an airline pilot in Sonoma, Calif.

Bennett L. Little is with Allied Mills in Columbus, Neb.

J. Newell Floyd is now director of customer services at Orrox Corp. in Opelika. He joined the staff in 1969 as executive assistant to the president following three years as administrator of Lee County Hospital. He and his wife have two children: John, 8, and Julie, 7.

Robert F. Weaver graduated from the Duke University School of Law in 1970. He is now practicing with the firm of Vorys, Sater, Seymour, and Pease in Columbus, Ohio.

BORN: A son, Cliff Hunter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Cleveland (Molly Sarver) of Berkeley Heights, N.J., on April 30.

'62 Walter T. Pease joined the SAFEGUARD Systems Command, Kwajalein Missile Range Directorate, plans and programs office in Huntsville during February.

Maj. John A. Reichley received a Master of Business Administration from Jacksonville State University on April 28. He is assigned to Jacksonville State as an ROTC instructor.

Tim M. Jenkins is a corporate finance consultant in Jacksonville, Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollace McKinley (Myrna Cumby) have moved into their new home in Fort Wayne, Ind. Hollace is completing the Manufacturing Problems Analysis course through GE and Union College in Schenectady, N. Y.

Joe C. Pizze will be principal next year at Pendar Street School in Montgomery.

Alysee Hager Young is a housewife and substitute teacher in Fairfield, Maine.

'63 A. Biddle Sprague has been transferred to Roanoke with Liberty National Insurance. He and his wife, Peggy Lindsey '61, have two daughters: Laura, 6, and Jill, 3. Gayden G. White, Jr., is now with

Union Carbide in Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Phillip Wayne Bean has joined the faculty at Mercer University as an assistant professor of mathematics. He read a paper in 1971 at the Southeastern meeting of the American Mathematical Society.

Benjamin L. Benford is a graduate student at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

John C. Gunter's daughters recently won honors in the Miss Mobile contest. Miss Mobile in the

(Continued on P. 19, Col. 3)

Alumnalities — Continued

'60 James H. English, Jr., of Decatur is a wildlife biologist.

Dr. W. C. Stewart practices veterinary medicine in Ames, Iowa.

Rita A. Urie is a candidate for the Utah House of Representatives from District 1. She says her platform is based on the three e's: education, ecology, and economy. "This is supposed to be a government of the people by the people and for the people. It's time we make it that." Mrs. Urie is a retired programmer with experience involving aerospace computers, and nuclear power.

Raymond E. Robbins has been selected for listing on the Apollo/Saturn V role of honor for The Boeing Co. He is an industrial engineer in Houston, Tex.

James C. Gant is district manager with Alabama Power Co. in Enterprise.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam E. Sanford (Ruth Brown '61) recently moved to DeFuniak Springs, Fla., where he has been transferred as territory manager of the Lilliston Corp. His territory covers part of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana. The Sanfords have three sons: Sammy, 13, Jimmy, 8, and Matt, 3.

Majs. Raymond E. Sullivan and Wesley Jackson graduated from the Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine on May 29 with the Master of Public Health.

E. Bryant Crutchfield graduated in May from the program for management development of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. He is an executive with the Westab Division of the Mead Corp. in Dayton, Ohio.

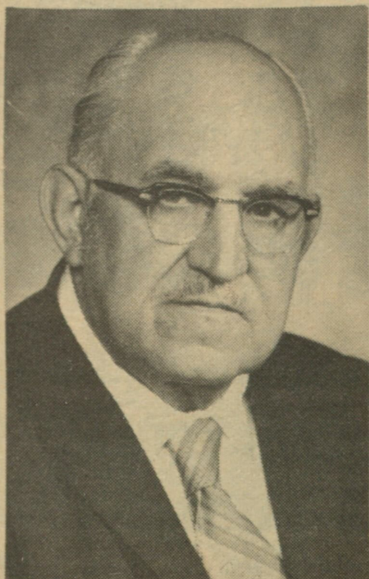
BORN: A daughter, Mary Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Boyd Foster of Greenville on Dec. 20. She joins sisters Lisa, 11, and Susan, 9. Boyd is new owner of Talbert and

Foster, Engineers-Land Surveyors in Greenville. He was listed in the Outstanding Young Men of America for 1972.

'61 J. Taylor Boyd is an associate professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Virginia. He is also president of the Rives Housing Foundation, a non-profit housing corporation with a current project of building 44 town-



ONLY JUNIOR — Sandra Sterling of Albany, Ga., is the only junior out of 3,000 to be elected to Phi Kappa Phi, highest scholastic honorary at Auburn, this year. A pharmacy major, Sandra also belongs to Rho Chi, national pharmacy honor society; Phi Lambda Sigma, pharmacy leadership society; Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmacy society for women; and Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honor society for freshman women. She has been awarded a Carlisle Scholarship for the past and forthcoming academic years.



Dr. Garin... Retiring

Faces In The News



Williams

Horton

Edward F. Williams, III, '56 plans to seek re-election to a second term in the Tennessee General Assembly. Rep. Williams is vice president of Enviro-Trol, Inc., a Memphis firm of pollution control consultants. Mr. Williams is believed to be the only environmental control professional presently holding elective office in the U. S. In addition to his political career, he has completed all course requirements for a masters degree at Memphis State University and is currently preparing his thesis.

Jacob F. Horton '56 recently became vice president of Gulf Power Company in Pensacola, Fla. He had been manager of marketing since 1969. In his new position, Mr. Horton will continue his responsibilities for promotional activities of the company, including appliance sales and advertising, as well as new executive administrative duties. Active in many professional and civic groups, he is also an immediate past president of the Pensacola Area Auburn Club. He and his wife Frances live in Pensacola.

Adventures Of An Auburn Knight With The Big Bands

By WILLIAM M. HILL '44

The Auburn Knights Orchestra had not long been in existence when, in 1930, a pleasant kid from Montgomery, only 16 years old, and fresh out of high school joined the band as guitar and banjo player and singer. He was a handsome youngster, pleasant, endowed with a ready smile, and tremendously talented. He was Frank Tennille '34 whose parents owned a well-known furniture company in Montgomery and had operated the family business under that name for years. Frank was an Auburn student and member of The Auburn Knights for two years. His voice had plenty of range. His intonation was excellent, and his phrasing and delivery, his sensitive, creative attention to melodic detail, combined into a fine singer. His style, as is always the case, was influenced by singers who had recently gained prominence. Frank says he was influenced by Gene Austin, a well-known singer and composer, some of whose tunes are jazz classics still being played by contemporary music groups.

During a summer vacation from Auburn Frank accompanied his father to the furniture market in Chicago. While there, they went to hear the big band of Ben Pollack at the Chez Paree Restaurant. The Ben Pollack Band, during the 1920's and 1930's, made an impact upon the developing big band era which exceeded that of Paul Whiteman. Pollack's was the greatest white big band playing jazz and dance music. Ben Pollack was a star maker and discoverer of musical talent with no equal. Members of the Ben Pollack Orchestra included Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Jack Teagarden, Charlie Teagarden, Charlie Spivak, Yank Lawson, Matty Matlock, Ray Bauduc, Bobby Haggert, Gil Rodin, Eddie Miller, and Harry James. It was the prestige band, and it was getting top billing and top bookings.

While listening to the orchestra, one of the businessmen with the Tennilles asked Pollack to let the teenager sing with the band. As is usual with professional musicians, Pollack was cool to the idea, but consented. Young Frank and the orchestra agreed on a popular number, the key and the tempo.

Toward the end of the first vocal chorus, Gil Rodin (today executive vice president of Universal Pictures) whispered to Frank to "take another one"—meaning, sing a second chorus. (This happens only when professional musicians are pleasantly surprised with a newcomer.) Frank sang a couple of numbers and Pollack asked him if he had ever thought about making a living in music, to which Frank replied that he had not, and was presently a student at Auburn and singer with the new campus band which was called The Auburn Knights. Before Frank left the bandstand, Pollack said to him, "If you ever change your mind and decide you'd like to become a band singer, look me up."

But Frank returned to college at Auburn in the fall and gave no serious thought to Pollack's

comment. After two years at Auburn, Frank had to leave school when his father died suddenly. After a while in Montgomery, Frank, in 1933, went to Los Angeles.

With the repeal of Prohibition, a new luncheon and cocktail room opened in the Biltmore Hotel called the Rendezvous Room. A new orchestra was being formed to play there. Frank Tennille auditioned for it and was hired as the band singer. Mel Ruick, who later had a small success in motion pictures and TV, directed the band. The girl singer was a lovely youngster named Martha Tilton, who a few years later would become famous singing with the Benny Goodman Orchestra.

Big Band

While Frank was working with Ruick, word got around that Ben Pollack was going to be the first white band to play the Cotton Club, and that he was looking for a male singer. Before he opened, he held auditions at the club, and several very good singers who were well-known in Los Angeles showed up to try out. Frank was the last to get to the bandstand.

"Don't I know you?" Pollack asked Frank, who then reminded him of the Chicago visit and the Chez Paree a year or two earlier. "You're hired," said Pollack, and he hired Frank Tennille on the spot without an audition. The band was, by then, nationally famous and Frank Tennille was the featured vocalist with the Ben Pollack Orchestra during the mid 1930's when the band performed mainly on the West Coast, in and around Los Angeles.

Pollack was a driving dynamo of ambition and energy; and he was consumed with personal ambition. He believed in himself, in music, in his orchestra, and in his ability to play a major role in the development of an epic part of America's musical history and the entertainment industry. His ambition would eventually be his own undoing.

Just before Frank Tennille joined the Pollack band, Pollack hired a singer named Doris Robbins, fell in love with her, and married her. He became convinced that she was destined for movie stardom, and he would manage her career and guide her to the top. He had good reason to believe in his ability as a star maker, and he became preoccupied with Doris's career. But she was an unstable prima donna type and the members of the orchestra disliked her. She announced in a huff one weekend that she was quitting the band, and the band members were overjoyed. But Pollack was upset and became convinced that she meant it. At that point, he asked Frank to find another girl singer—one who had some talent, good looks, and a good personality.

A few days later Frank brought in Betty Grable who was more

than anxious to join the famous Pollack band as featured girl vocalist. Doris then changed her mind and announced that she had decided to continue with the band. And Pollack let her. Betty Grable detoured into movie stardom where she became the number one money maker in the movie industry over a long career and later retired as the wife of Harry James, former Pollack trumpet player, and later, a famous band leader.

Pollack became so preoccupied with the career of Doris Robbins that he neglected the band. Gil Rodin, the band manager and lead sax player, made arrangements with the Irving Mills Agency to become the band's booking agency, and the band elected to leave Pollack and go to New York for some recording dates and live performances there.

Frank had not considered leaving California, but the band members asked him to join them. It was agreed that the band would become a cooperative venture, owned by the orchestra members, who elected Frank Tennille to front the band and handle the vocals, as had recently been done by the Casa Loma Orchestra, which elected Glen Gray as its leader and front man.

The Pollack band then became a "co-op" band, under the name of "Clark Randall," who was Frank Tennille. They made their way to New York for the record dates and the other engagements in the big city. *Metronome Magazine* gave them rave reviews. They made records under the name of Clark Randall, and the records, now a collector's item, display the remarkably good singing voice of Frank Tennille.

But Frank's career in music was to be side tracked by several events over which he could have no control, and which would de-

tour him from what would surely have become national fame. While he was a professional musician he met and earned the respect of the best musicians in the business, and became friends with them.

As frequently happens in the entertainment world, talent, fame and money making have almost nothing to do with each other. The history of show business is crowded with careers which have soared notwithstanding the limited ability of such stars, one of whom would rise to fame upon his brother's name. He arrived on the scene with such assets as would catapult him to fame but with no experience as an instrumental musician or a singer. He was George Robert Crosby, Bing's kid brother.

While the Clark Randall Orchestra was struggling to keep enough bookings and income to hold the excellent group together, Gil Rodin got the band out of their Mills Agency contract, and Rockwell-O'Keefe agreed to handle them if they would put Bob Crosby in front of the band temporarily, since Bing's kid brother was available and was eager to get some public exposure in front of a good band to advance his career. Frank offered to step out of the picture, but was urged to stay on. The band was told that the arrangement with Crosby would be for a limited time as Bob Crosby wanted to go on to other things. The band members knew that Frank Tennille was a first rate singer, and they insisted that Frank stay. And even after the name of the band was changed to Bob Crosby by the booking agency, Decca Records recorded some numbers by the band under the name of Bob Crosby featuring Frank Tennille.

But the economics and uncertainties of show business often do

not permit this kind of independence and insistence upon upholding the integrity of first rate artistry. And, in time, with the rising of Bing Crosby in the movies of the mid-thirties, it was inevitable that the name Bob Crosby would become a marketable commodity which would make money for the booking agency, and he became a sort of spurious "conductor" of a band bearing his name which he did not rehearse, direct, or lead. But he could get away with it as did many in that era, who made fortunes out of the music business while dancing around in front of an orchestra.

Frank, on the other hand, was certainly in the class with and among the best of the well-known singers of that time. But it takes a big hit—a record, or a movie, to launch a performer into stardom and national fame. Those big hits were to be harvested by Bob Crosby.

In 1936, Frank returned to Montgomery and went to work in the family business and a short time later he married and left music as a professional entertainer.

After working with Ben Pollack and Paul Whiteman for five years, Jack Teagarden launched a big band in 1938. His agent lined him up cross-country tours and a series of college dates. Among them was a weekend of dances at Auburn. The Interfraternity Council at Auburn in 1940-41 thought it would be a good idea to have a Battle of Bands between Jack Teagarden's band and The Auburn Knights. The Knights had reached one of their great peaks at that point. They had been on the Auburn campus more than a decade by

(Continued on P. 19, Col. 1)



BOB CROSBY BAND — The Bob Crosby band poses in Boston. Frank Tennille is the fourth from the left

sitting on the running board. Bob Crosby is at the wheel of the car.

Adventures Of An Auburn Knight With The Big Bands

(Continued from P. 18)

then. The dances went on all weekend long: Friday evening Formal, Saturday After Tea Dance; and Saturday Evening Formal.

Teagarden Visits

After he left Auburn, Teagarden drove through Montgomery, en route to the University of Alabama, and called up Frank Tennille, who invited "Big T" out to the house for an afternoon. While there, Teagarden told Frank that he had spent two or three years in front of the band, and was unhappy and frustrated in that spot. He offered Frank a half interest in the band if Frank would leave the furniture business, and go back into music. The Teagarden band would then book its engagements under the name of Clark Randall featuring Jack Teagarden. But Frank turned it down, even though the offer was tempting.

He had several good reasons. The family business needed him. Playing around on the floor was a little girl named Toni who had been born on May 8, 1940; and another baby was about to be born to Frank and Cathryn Tennille. And with the war raging in Europe, with Hitler's threats and those of the Japanese becoming more menacing, Frank's draft board, despite his 27 years, and his family status, had reclassified him to 1-A and he was expecting to go into the military service shortly. So he turned down a fine offer from Jack Teagarden, but accepted an autographed photograph of Jack addressed "To Frank Tennille, the finest singer in the world, and the finest guy I know."

Frank also turned down an offer to join "The Modernaires," who were appearing with Fred Waring on the Ford Program on a national radio network.

In Marines

A short time later Frank was in the Marine Corps. His background in music was discovered at the Marine Corps Depot in San Diego where he was assigned to the Headquarters Battalion and put into a special entertainment group. They were soon doing a first-rate network radio program called, "The Halls of Montezuma" and some of the finest of musicians, just in from civilian life and some of the top jobs in music, soon formed "The Merry Men of the Marines." Their show was well rehearsed and was so sharp that they were sent on a tour of the Pacific, being based



Frank Tennille in Mid-30's

in and performing in Hawaii, on Guam and other of the now famous Pacific Islands where troop morale was improved by the entertainment.

Along Came Bob

At this point a newly commissioned Marine Corps second lieutenant named George Robert Crosby came on the scene. Bing's kid brother was assigned to a well organized, well rehearsed, well equipped band and entertainment unit, and soon "The Merry Men of the Marines," and that part of the "Halls of Montezuma" were under the command, if not the direction, of Lt. Bob Crosby, who gained more fame—this time as a morale builder of our troops on those lonely, desolate Pacific Islands.

The tour was successful; the group was returned to Honolulu for another grandiose show and command performance and a regrouping for another tour. At this big one, the famous Auburn alumnus and Marine Corps general, Holland M. (Howlin' Mad) Smith, the "Father of Modern Amphibious Warfare," saw the show. When it was over, he was overjoyed, and walked up to Lt. Crosby backstage and put his arm around the lieutenant and said, "Bob, only you could have put together a show like this. Congratulations, my boy."

When the war ended, Frank returned to civilian life and to Montgomery, where two more daughters were born to Frank and Cathryn, making four girls in all.

State Legislature

In 1951, Frank was elected to the Alabama Legislature, where he served one term, until 1955. He did not stand for re-election. But while in the legislature he served on some important committees and played a major role in the enactment of some important legislation. He managed the public relations and advertising campaign of a fellow legislator in his campaign for Governor of Alabama. His name was George Wallace.

Frank gave up the furniture business eventually, and opened an advertising agency in Montgomery. In 1958, he did an award winning television series called "The Auburn Story," a documentary tied in with Auburn football telecasts which includes a typical day in the life of an Auburn student; a typical day in the life of an Auburn faculty member, and some historical material about Auburn. It was considered first rate, and Frank received a number of accolades, citations, and congratulations for that documentary. That same year, Frank did a television special called "Toys for Tots" on WSFA-TV in Montgomery, in which he acted as master of ceremonies. At his request, and out of her friendship and respect for his professional ability and as a trouper, none other than Liltin' Martha Tilton flew from Los Angeles to Montgomery to be on Frank's show and drive for toys; as did guitarist Bill Jolly, the Marine Corps' all time great arranger for the Band that plays at

the White House regularly, who flew down from Washington, D.C., to be with Frank and Martha Tilton on the show, and "Mr. Greenjeans" of Captain Kangaroo fame, a former "Merry Man of the Marines" flew in from New York.

The Tennille musical talent has shown itself decidedly in Frank's number one and number four daughters. In 1960, Toni joined the Auburn Knights Orchestra as the band singer, to become the first second generation Auburn Knight in the band's history, and one of its finest singers. The band had been on the Auburn Campus at that time for a little more than 30 years. Toni sang with the band for two years, then left for the West Coast to join her parents. By then Frank had accepted a marketing position with North America-Rockwell in Cali-

fornia. He retired from the company a year or two ago. Toni lives in Los Angeles and is a professional musician, currently on tour with the Beach Boys. She wrote the entire musical score and starred recently in a folk opera called "Mother Earth." It was produced in a small Repertory Theater in Orange County, near Los Angeles; and within two weeks it was getting rave reviews in *Variety*, the entertainment world's big trade journal, and in the *Los Angeles Times*. A professional producer bought it, and has since produced the show in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, and in Washington, D.C. It is slated to go to London and then to New York. Toni's show has strength, and beauty and charm, and she has demonstrated that, like her father, she has an abundance of creative

talent, and know how, and a sensitive ability to express herself.

Frank's youngest daughter, Melissa, shows great promise as an operatic soprano. She is presently a music major at San Jose State College in California, having received a music scholarship. While she was still in high school, she bowled over an audience in Rome, Italy, singing the major soprano lead in an incredibly good chorale group, and the audience's enthusiasm is recorded on an album by a burst of applause at the conclusion of a concert in which Melissa was featured.

Nowadays Frank enjoys following the careers of his four daughters. And he finds time for golf with Matty Matlock, the great clarinetist, and from time to time he sees and corresponds with some of the great old names in Dixieland Jazz, including Eddie Miller who has in recent years moved back to New Orleans and plays regularly with Pete Fountain's combo. Recently, "The Bob Crosby Band" played one of their annual engagements at Disneyland, and Frank went to hear them. The world's greatest jazz band was also there. When Frank arrived in front of the Bandstand, Yank Lawson, leader of the jazz band, spotted him and announced to the large crowd that they were dedicating the next number to Clark Randall. He had not seen Frank for 30 years, but recognized him.

This writer interviewed Ben Pollack at length in 1967 for a paper for the University of California, because of the importance of the Pollack Orchestra in the development of the Big Band Era. Pollack remembered Frank Tennille well, and remembered his early band in detail, and Frank's joining the band, and his career with the band. "Frank was a fine singer," he said.

By coincidence, we also had a lengthy interview with General Holland M. Smith at his home in La Jolla, California, after his retirement from the Marine Corps. He also remembered Frank Tennille with affection and admiration.

In 1971, Ben Pollack died at Palm Springs, California, at age 67. He had requested that the Blues be played softly at his funeral. He stayed with Doris to the end, and he had a large collection of photographs, including some of Frank Tennille with that early great band. Frank served as an honorary pallbearer at Pollack's funeral as did a number of the famous musicians who had played in the Ben Pollack Orchestra.

Frank is still a couple of years younger than his sixtieth birthday—a remarkable career is packed into those years. He is still much too active for That Old Rockin' Chair. While enjoying the outdoor activity of golf in Southern California, Frank works with a golf equipment manufacturer, with the same diligence and enthusiasm which characterize his life and his career. He is one of Auburn's remarkable sons, and The Auburn Knights are proud that he is a member of the family.

Alumnalities - Continued

pee-wee division is Katrina Lynne, age 6. Miss Mobile Lady-in-Waiting is Kirsten, age 5. They received their crowns, banners, trophies, and flowers on April 28 and 29.

Capt. Byron C. Burson is stationed at Laughlin AFB, Tex. He and his wife, Betty, have three children: Kathleen, 8; Byron, II, 4, and Matthew, 3.

ADOPTED: A son, Brian Alan, by Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stanfield (Barbara Hewitt '65) of Birmingham. Brian's birthday is Feb. 22. He joins sister Suzanne, 3. Alan is manager of marketing administration for the southeast division of Vulcan Materials

A daughter, Mia Michele, by Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Hardy on Feb. 9. Walter received his master's in Spanish from Monterrey Institute of Technology in Monterrey, Mexico, last summer. He currently teaches Spanish at Columbus High in Columbus, Ga.

BORN: A daughter, Nicole Lea, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Abbott (Katherine Reitmeyer '66) of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, on April 30. She joins big sisters, Lisa, 9, and Missy, 2. Jim is an engineer with Ohio Edison Co. in Akron

Faces In The News



Bowen

Samuel R. Bowen '60 is now vice president and manager of industrial projects for Gray Properties in Atlanta. The company is the developer of Century Center and Phoenix Center office parks in Atlanta.

Wendell Mitchell '62, an attorney in Luverne, is a candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional District. For the last three years he has been administrative assistant to Sen. Jim Allen. He and his wife, Rosalind, have two children: Maury, 5, and Wendelyn, 2.



Mitchell

A son, Jonathon Rinehart, to Mr. and Mrs. David W. Jager (Charlene Rinehart '64) of Atlanta on Dec. 2. Jon joins older brother Brian, 7, and sister, Carol, 4

A son, Christopher Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. T. Keith Wiggins of Chester, Va., on March 3. He joins sister Kathy, 5. Keith is a manufacturing supervisor with Allied Chemical Corp.

A son, John Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smathers (Kitty Nelson) of Atlanta on April 11. He joins brother Scott, 4.

'64 Lemuel J. (Jack) Rhodes, Jr., is assistant manager of a new Sears, Roebuck & Co. store which opened in April in Miami, Fla. He and his wife Janice have two sons, Michael, 4, and John, 2.

Larry Daniel has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America. He is a senior industrial engineer with the Army Missile Command in Huntsville.

Judy Gibson Downing worked as a stewardess for Delta in Dallas and Houston, Tex., after graduation for a while before she married and moved to the San Francisco Bay area, where she works as a fashion model. She has six-year-old twins, David and Deanne.

Dr. Paul B. Altemuehle practices veterinary medicine in Covington, Ky.

V. Forrest Crabtree, III, has been promoted to process engineer with International Paper Co. at a new paper mill under construction near Texarkana, Tex.

MARRIED: Catherine E. Story to William P. Clement on Dec. 28 in Charlotte, N. C. She is an elementary school librarian in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

'65 Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walldrop (Lina Abney) live in Springfield, Va., where he is an agent with the U. S. Secret Service and she teaches.

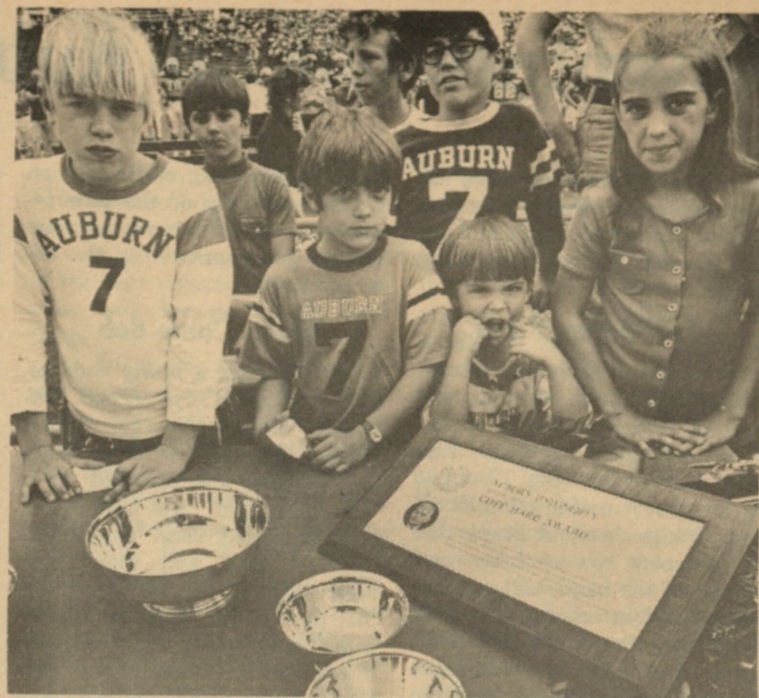
Henry G. Wood, Jr., is now with Wood & Co., real estate dealers in Atlanta.

Capt. John K. Dixon, Jr., has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Max-

(Continued on P. 22, Col. 1)



FOR THE LAST TIME — Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley stand with President Philpott before an admiring crowd while cameras flash during A-Day festivities.



NO MORE 7's OR 88's — Although these young football enthusiasts may someday be playing in Cliff Hare stadium, it'll have to be in some jersey other than the famous numbers 7 or 88. Above, they admire Pat's many awards, which include the coveted Cliff Hare Award, honoring the outstanding senior athlete.

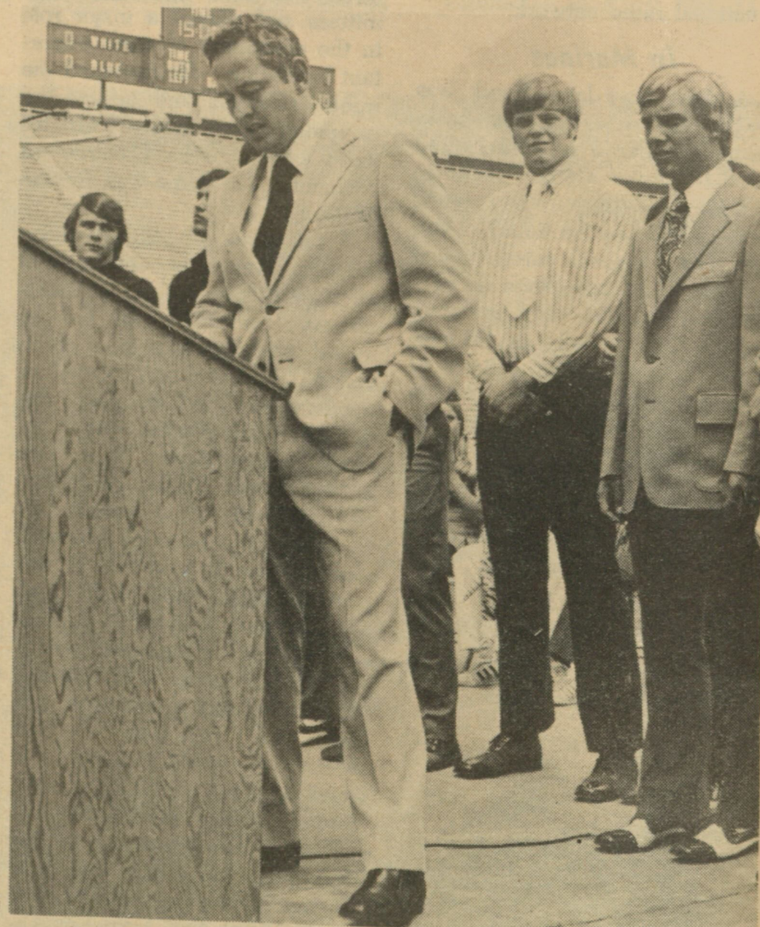


SIDELINED — Sidelined with knee injuries, Harry Unger, who was the number-one tailback when spring training started, and Dave Lyon (right), who was the number one quarterback until three days before the A-day contest, enviously watch their teammates in action.

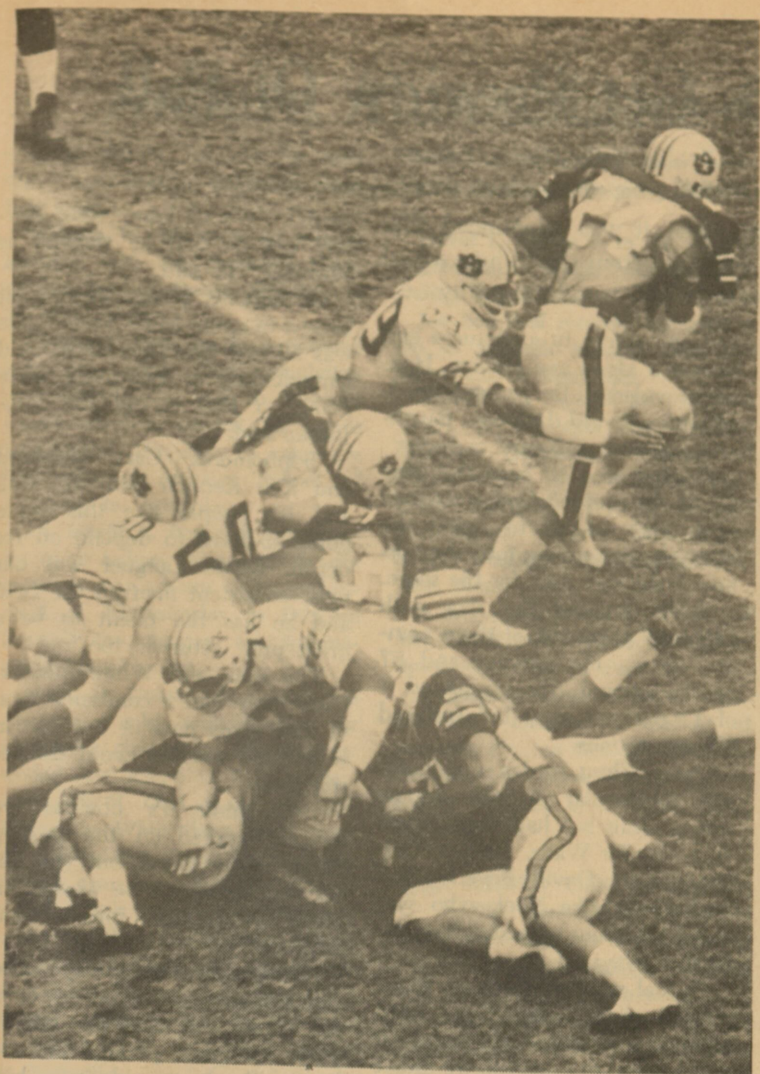


AUTOGRAPHS — Surrounded by eager young fans, Terry and Pat submit to a 40-minute autograph session during the second half. Pat's comment — "Bic makes a heck of a pen!"

sion during the second half. Pat's comment — "Bic makes a heck of a pen!"



SIGNEES — Buddy Davidson, AU sports publicity director, introduces 1972 football signees. Standing left to right behind Davidson are: Jack Verucchi and Rick Koehler, All-State running backs from Illinois; Ronnie Jones, lineman from Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Rick Christian, ambidextrous All-America quarterback from Danville, Ill.



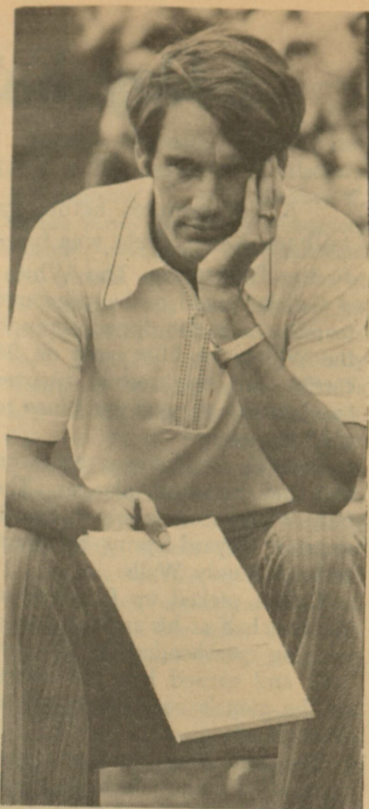
ACTION — Ken Calleja (24), a sophomore tailback, made an impressive showing during the game with a total of 108 yards gained in 24 attempts.



TIME-OUT — Randy Walls (18) and Coach Bobby Freeman discuss an important point during a time-out. In the center is Assistant Coach Tim Christian.



THE BROTHERS NEEL — Brothers Rick (16) and Mike (40) Neel compare strategies while the Blue defense takes a break. Rick is a sophomore safety, while Mike will be the Tiger's starting rover for the third straight year in 1972.



ANOTHER BENCH WARMER — Also sidelined with an injury in the first week of practice, Ted Smith, a leading candidate for Sullivan's vacated spot, warmed the bench during the A-day festivities.



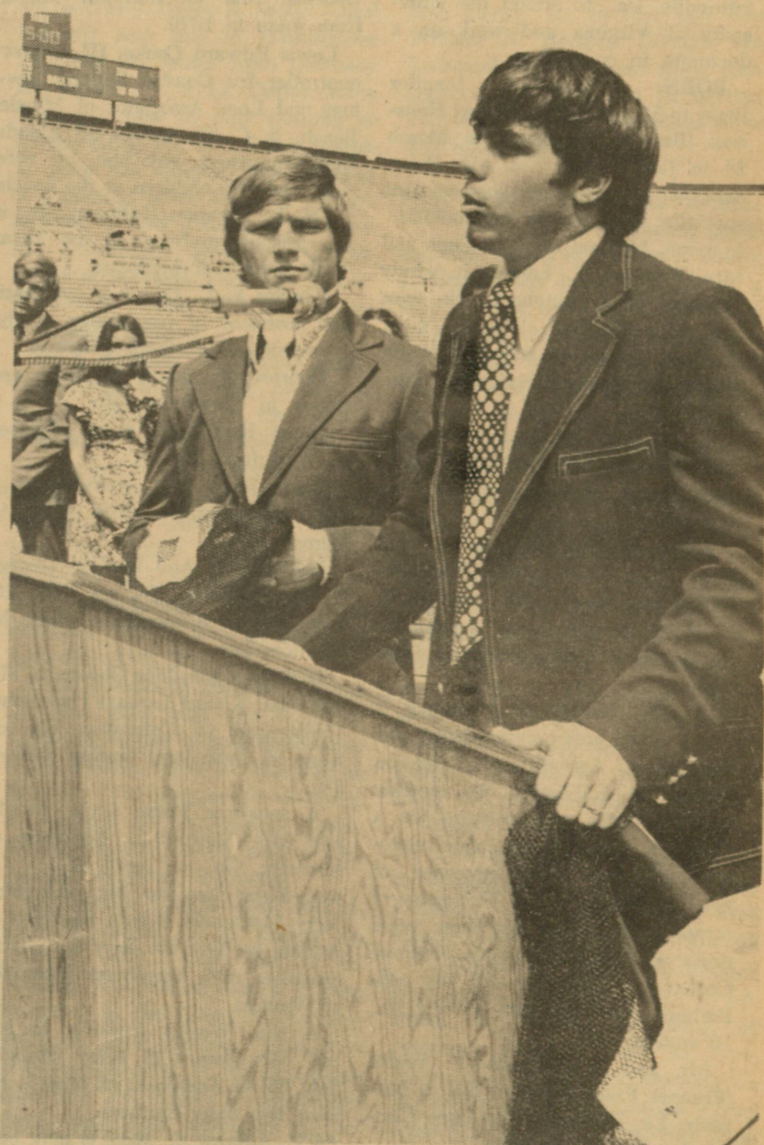
NEW AD — New athletic director Lee Hayley speaks at the A-day game.



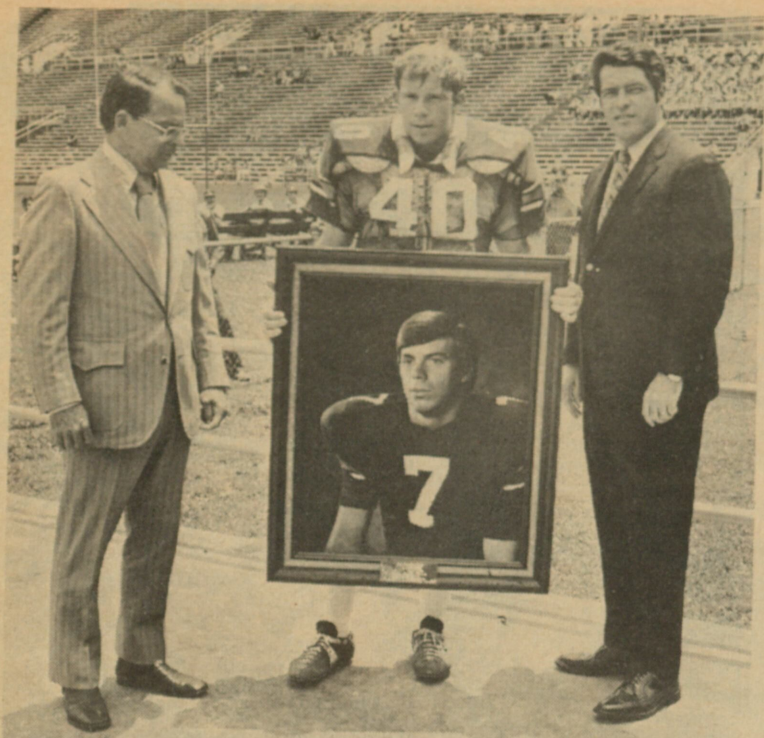
WAR EAGLE — Craig Myrick, head cheerleader, leads the crowd in a loud cry of "War Eagle!"



MISS A-DAY — On the basis of personal appearance and personality, Ellen Brock, a sophomore from Indianapolis, was selected as Miss A-Day from a field of approximately 45 girls.



FAMOUS PAIR — Casually holding on to his famous jersey, Pat addresses the crowd as Terry looks on. An Auburn fan reflected the crowd's sentiments with — "I think they ought to send the jerseys to Atlanta and San Francisco, and keep Pat and Terry."



PRESENTATION — During A-Day festivities, the Chattanooga Auburn Club presented a portrait of Pat Sullivan to the A-Club to be hung in Sewell Hall. Dr. Walter Martin '53, chairman of the Veterinary Medicine Alumni Council, and C. G. Mills '61, president of Olan Mills, Inc., made the presentation to Mike Neel, president of the A-Club.

Aulumnalities — Continued

well AFB, Ala. He was selected for the 14-week professional officer course in recognition of his potential as a leader in the aerospace force. He is assigned to the Pentagon in Washington as an information officer.

Dave Thomas is a sales representative with Elanco Products in El Paso, Tex. His sales area includes New Mexico and west Texas.

George Pratt will move to Charlottesville, Va., to attend the University of Virginia and work on a doctorate in counseling.

BORN: A daughter, Jennifer Blair, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansman (Barbara Bingham) on March 24 in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Hansman is a personnel management specialist with IRS in Jacksonville.

A son, Michael Kent, to Capt. and Mrs. Howard T. Lanier, Jr. (Judy Wesson) of Birmingham. He joins big sister Elizabeth Wesson (Wes), 6. Capt. Lanier is stationed at Ft. Rucker in advanced helicopter training. . . .

A son, Matthew Dean, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean McMahan (Deborah Shotts) of Jonesboro, Ga., on May 16. . . .

A son, Michael Troy, to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Musselwhite (Charlotte Fuller) of Orlando, Fla., on Oct. 7. Charlotte taught home economics for six years after graduating from Auburn.

'66 Dr. Robert C. McIntyre is now area entomologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock. He recently completed the requirements for a Ph.D. in entomology and microbiology from the University of Arizona. While at the University of Arizona, he studied for three years under a fellowship from the National Cotton Council. He and his wife Barbara have one son, Robert, Jr., 10 months old.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wallis (Frances Price '62) now live in Metairie, La. He is with Advance Electric Inc. in New Orleans.

Capt. John H. Woodham has graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery. He is now assigned to Charleston AFB, S. C., as

a C-141 transport pilot. He is married to Lyn Parker '69.

Capt. George W. Taylor has completed a tour in Southeast Asia and is now stationed at Loring AFB, Maine, flying the KC-135 with the 42nd Air Refueling Squadron.

Capt. Charles M. Canon, III, is now stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Rosemary McMahan teaches physical education at the University of Georgia. She received an M.Ed. from there in 1970.

Lewis Edward Cooke, III, is now controller for Coastal Federal Savings and Loan Associates of Myrtle Beach, S. C. He invites all friends from Auburn to visit him, his wife Gay, and two children at the beach.

Dr. L. Shannon Holloway, Jr., is an assistant professor at the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Charles S. L. Poston is an assistant professor of psychology at the University of Northern Colorado.

Charles W. Berry, Jr., is an engineer in Grandview, Mo.

James R. Johnsen is an engineer in Waterford, Pa.

Doris Jones is a marketing support representative with IBM in Denver, Colo.

MARRIED: Ann Dial to George G. H. McMillan, Jr., on Nov. 20. They live in Birmingham where he practices law.

BORN: A son, John Steven, to Mr. and Mrs. Kinard Latham (Jacquelyn Christensen) of Columbus, Ga. on April 15. John joins brother Jeffrey, 2½. . . .

A daughter, Robin Marie, to Mr. and Mrs. Sanford L. Baugham of Marietta, Ga., on April 11. . . . A son, Ryan Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McDonald (Linda Sessions) of Atlanta on Nov. 25. Jerry is a claims examiner with Employers Insurance of Wausau. . . .

A son, Wesley Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. James P. Riley (Annetta Self '65) of Andalusia on May 1. He joins two older brothers.

'67 Andrew C. Mills is now base veterinarian at Hamilton AFB, Calif., after two years of private practice of veterinary medicine.

(Continued on P. 23, Col. 1)

A-Day Fans Get Preview Of Fall

By Jim Dailey, Sports Editor
(Reprinted from the Auburn Plainsman)

A few minutes before game time, it was announced that tailback Ken Calleja was being switched from the White squad to the Blue team. The White team is still wondering why.

Calleja turned on his pre-game teammates as he ripped through the Whites for 108 yards on 24 carries and two second quarter touchdowns to pace the Blues to a 13-6 victory.

Calleja's touchdowns came on one and two-yard plunges. The only White score came on fourth quarter 13-yard sprint by quarterback Randy Walls.

Calleja picked up 91 yards in the first half as his swift, sprinted running spearheaded the Blue attack and earned him the award as the game's outstanding offensive player.

The first Blue score was given impetus by an interference call on an attempted bomb from starting signal caller Wade Whitley to wingback Mike Fuller. The penalty measured 37 yards to the White 14-yard line.

From there it took the Sarasota sophomore only four cracks to tally the first touchdown of the contest with 13:45 left in the second quarter.

The next Blue TD drive covered 65-yards on 10 plays with sophomore Joe Bruner piloting the march. Two big plays in the drive were a 20-yard Bruner pass to Fuller and a 12-yard aerial to split end Rett Davis.

Calleja crashed the line for gains of 18, 16, 6 and 2 yards with the final carry racking up another 6 points. Trey Johnston's attempted extra point was blocked.

Walls, who was the most impressive quarterback of the game, and senior tailback Terry Henley, who netted 86-yards on 22 hauls for the day, led the White to their only touchdown of the contest with 4:48 left in the fourth period.

The Brundidge native fired four completions in the march, two to fullback Johnny Sumner

and one apiece to sophomore end Sherman Moon and Henley. Henley provided all the running needed with a 6-yard dash on a fourth-and-one and a 16-yard scamper.

On first and 10 from the Blue 13, Walls couldn't find a receiver open and elected to sprint the distance, just diving into the corner of the end zone for the score.

Walls finished the day with 119 total yards, 62 of them coming on via the airways and 57 on the ground. He completed 7 of 11 pass attempts but suffered 3 interceptions.

Coach Shug Jordan saw nothing spectacular in the annual spring affair but had some words of praise for Walls, Henley, Calleja, punter David Beverly, and linebacker Mike Neel, who was voted the game's outstanding defensive player.

"I feel we had more or less a routine game," the Tiger head mentor commented. "I think it was evident to everyone we didn't have a Sullivan or Beasley out there but Randy Walls did a good job even though he had three interceptions.

"Actually, I thought all of our quarterbacks looked pretty good. You have to realize none of them has had a minute of playing time and our number one quarterback, Dave Lyon, was out with a hurt knee. Dave was really coming along with his ball handling until the injury."

The Tigers set out to establish a running attack this spring and Jordan was pleased with the work of his backs and the offensive line.

"Henley had some fine runs, especially when the going was rough," Jordan said. "Calleja looked real well in spots and, boy, wasn't he tremendous in that first half."

"Our line blocking was fairly good, but you know for those backs to make runs like they did, there had to be some good blocking. James Owens showed people why he was our best fullback. He really stuck some people, didn't he?"

Jordan stressed the kicking game will be relied on heavily this fall and noted that Beverly's booming kicks came as no surprise (he had punts of 60 and 53

yards). "We all know what Beverly can do and he showed us Saturday," he said.

On defense, Jordan liked what he saw in senior Mike Neel. "Mike was all over the place today and gangtackling is something we're going to look for in the fall," Jordan said.

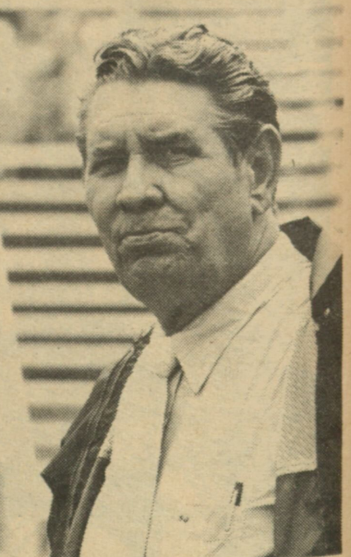
"Sophomores Carl Hubbard and Ken Kernich both did well and it's people like this we're going to have to depend on for depth. David Langner was our most consistent man on the field and he has the talent to be a great punt returner too."

The Blue and White quarterbacks only had a combined total of 128 yards passing but Jordan wasn't too worried about the aerial game.

"I think it's obvious we haven't worked on the passing phase of our game, but you can bet your boots it'll be worked on when we return," Jordan commented.

Jordan felt the A-Day game demonstrated the type of team the Tigers will field this fall. "I think the game pointed out the fact we'll rely strongly on a bigger and more experienced defense, a good kicking game, and some tough running and blocking by our line and backs.

"We may not have super players but we'll have some whom I believe will come up with some big plays for us."



SHUG WATCHES — Going into his 22nd year as head coach this fall, Coach Shug Jordan watched the A-day game with concern and constant encouragement.

Auburn Will Play 11 In '73 Season

After a long holdout against a 11-game football season, Auburn has signed Oregon State as an 11th opponent for the 1973 season. Athletic Director Jeff Beard said the game will be played in Auburn.

Auburn still has a schedule of 10 games this year.

The Oregon State Game will be added to a '73 schedule of UT-Chattanooga, Tennessee, Mississippi, LSU, Georgia Tech, Houston, Florida, Mississippi State, Georgia, and Alabama.

Wrestler, Tennis Player And Track Star Sign Grants

Athletic director Jeff Beard recently announced the awarding of grants-in-aid to Keith Cotroneo of Rochester, N.Y.; Brad Milton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and Neil Murphy of Hollywood, Fla.

Keith, who compiled a 76-7 high school record in wrestling, was named the outstanding wrestler in a tournament last season. His only loss during his senior year was in the finals of the state 126-pound championship.

Brad, the recipient of a tennis grant-in-aid, ranked among the top five juniors in Florida for the past two seasons, and has a career dual meet record of 42-8.

Neil, an outstanding distance runner who finished second in the Florida two-mile relay in March, will receive a track grant-in-aid from Auburn. He has a two-mile time of 9:25 and a mile time of 4:21 and runs the marathon of 26 miles in three hours.

Auburn Alumnalities—Continued

cine in Mobile. He and his wife Carol have been in California since last August.

William W. Mixon is an aquatic biologist with the Pennwalt Corp. at the Agchem-Decco Division in Tacoma, Wash.

Hunter V. Pope has been released from the Army after completing duty including a tour in Vietnam during which he earned the Bronze Star Medal. He plans to enter the University of Alabama School of Dentistry in September.

Dr. David R. Bayne is now serving as an Auburn off-campus faculty member as an advisor to the government of El Salvador in fisheries through the Agency for International Development.

Hugh C. Gracey, Jr., spent two years as a sales representative for IBM after graduation. He then attended law school at the Cumberland School of Law of Samford University. While there he (1) won the 1970 Moot Court Competition; (2) was associate justice of the Moot Court Board; and (3) was executive editor of *The Law Review*. Since graduation from law school, he has passed the Tennessee Bar Exam and is now associated with the law firm of Gracey, Bock, Maddin & Cowan in Nashville.

Dr. Stanley R. Gemborys, assistant professor of biology at Hampden-Sydney College since 1967, has received a \$2,400 grant from the National Science Foundation to study at the Summer Institute for College Teachers in Marine Biology in Bermuda. He is one of thirty teachers throughout the U. S. to receive the grants.

W. George Hairston, III, is a nuclear engineer with Alabama Power Co. He will be one of three engineers to manage and operate the new nuclear power plant being built at Dothan.

Sam H. Adams, Jr., is working toward a Ph.D. in theoretical chemistry at Florida State University. He was recently tapped by Phi Kappa Phi. His wife Norma Smith

'69 is an accounting clerk with Motors Insurance Corp. in Tallahassee.

David L. Mixon is in the editing department of Texas Instruments in Dallas, Tex.

Joe Stanfield recently accepted a job as research scientist with the Matrix Co. of Huntsville.

BORN: A daughter, Cynthia Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison (Jacqueline Weems) of Nashville on Nov. 6. She joins Kristin Kelly, 2½. Bill was released from the Air Force in February and is now working with IBM in Nashville, Tenn. . . .

A son, Jason Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. David Jack (Patricia Jenkins) of Brooksville, Fla., on Feb. 23. . . .

A daughter, Kenna Noel, to Capt. and Mrs. Thomas M. Abbott of Sarasota, Fla., on Oct. 13. She joins Shawna, 2½. Capt. Abbott is now a pilot stationed at Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam.

'68 WHERE THEY'RE WORK-

ING: Kenneth M. Penuel is now a sales engineer with Alabama Power Company's eastern division with headquarters in Anniston. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Barton R. Bradford, Jr. (Penny Jacoby '69) live in Rock Hill, S. C., where he is a production manager. . . . Dina L. Mayfield spent a year with the Peace Corps in the Philippines, two years teaching first grade in Springfield, Tenn., and recently lived at the 23rd Psalm House Ministry in Nashville, Tenn. She plans to move to Pensacola, Fla., in August to attend a bible college. . . .

David L. Bell, deputy executive director of the Redevelopment Authority of the City of Meridian, Miss. . . . Richard E. Olson (M. S.) is now supervisor of industrial engineering with PPG Industries, Inc., at a float glass plant in Meadville, Pa. He is also a graduate student in business administration at Gannon College in Erie, Pa. . . .

Ralph N. Taylor, Jr. (D.V.M.), veterinarian in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Deirdre Degroote, doctoral student at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa . . . Maj. Madison T. Collins (Army Reserve Veterinarian) recently completed the command and general staff officer course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He and his wife, Jan, live in Clarkston, Ga. . . . Capt. John N. Lyke was recently recognized for helping the USAF's only EC-121 Constellation wing earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Capt. Lyke is a pilot stationed at McClellan AFB, Calif.

Capt. Brooks L. Darby recently received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations in Vietnam. He and his wife, Catherine, are now stationed at Ft. McClellan . . .

Capt. Lester E. Dean recently received the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial achievement in Vietnam . . .

1/Lt. Ronald W. Kirkland is a member of a weather detachment which has earned the USAF Outstanding Unit Award. He is a weather officer stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla. . . .

Lt. William P. Shealy, Jr., is the assistant navigation officer of the USS Savannah, which is currently on duty in the Vietnam area.

BORN: A son, Clifford, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Clegg, Jr. (Sarah Richardson) on March 16 in Anniston . . . A son, Stephen Brian, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Castleberry (Mary Worthy) on Feb. 29. He joins brother Scott, 2½. They live in Birmingham where Jim works for GMAC . . .

A daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hutchinson (Fran Williamson) on Nov. 8, 1971. They live in Cookeville, Tenn., where Charlie is now Tennessee Sales Manager for General Telephone Co.

'69 WHERE THEY'RE WORK-

ING: Mr. and Mrs. J. David Sharp, III, (Prudence Shipley) recently moved to Atlanta where he will be a sales representative for Spring Mills, Inc., in their southeastern regional office. . . .

James A. Jackson, who received a Ph.D. from Auburn in 1971, is assistant professor and supervisor at University of Kentucky in Lexington. He supervises chemistry instruction for senior and graduate medical technology students . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence R. Heisler (Knoxie Smith) now live in Annandale, Va. Larry is an accountant with Elmer Fox and Co. in Washington, D. C., and she works for the Travelers Insurance Co. . . .

Joseph F. Busta was recently appointed assistant director of student organizations at the University of South Florida in Tampa . . . Vicki E. Morrow, librarian at Charles Herty Elementary Library in Savannah, Ga. . . . Barbara Cravey Hawkins, dental assistant in Asheville, N. C. . . .

Kerry M. West is now a student at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga . . . Constance M. Hudgins, with the Department of Foods and Nutrition at Kansas State University in Manhattan . . .

James M. Johnson, III, recently returned from Vietnam. He is now out of the Army and working in the Trust Department of Valparaiso Bank & Trust Co. in Florida. His wife, Marie Eubanks Johnson, teaches first grade in the Eglin



ALUMNUS CITED — Hugh S. Johnson '59, director of administrative management of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service's Southeast region, was recently cited for outstanding performance by Russell H. James, Southeast regional administrator (left). Mr. Johnson and his wife Denni live in Atlanta.

Alumnalities — Continued

AFB, schools. . . . Ramona Hamrick McCartney lives in Cheyenne where her husband Claude is an instructor at Warren AFB.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Kenneth A. Stucky, stationed with the Air Force in Glendale, Ariz. . . . Mr. and Mrs. David R. Strain (Carol Roberts) now live in Birmingham following his return from Germany last month . . . 2/Lt. Danny Steve Tucker is now in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. . . . 2/Lt. Joseph A. Saiia has entered pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. . . . Capt. Richard L. Turk graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, and is now assigned to Robins AFB, Ga., as an electronics engineer . . .

1/Lt. Kenneth W. Bigbee graduated from the training course at Mather AFB, Calif., for USAF electronic warfare officers and is now assigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Mich. . . . 1/Lt. Joseph M. Gregory, graduated at Castle AFB, Calif., from the USAF special training course for KC-135 Stratotanker and B-52 Stratofortress combat crew members. He is now assigned to Barksdale AFB, La. . . .

1/Lt. Herman G. Haggard became the first pilot with the U.S. Air Forces in Europe to gain operational ready status in the F-41 Phantom on Feb. 15. Lt. Haggard is stationed at Torrejon AB in Madrid, Spain. He and his wife, Karen, have a 2½-year-old daughter, Kimberly.

MARRIED: Marcia Gail McCallister to Daniel Lloyd Hoppy on July 11, 1971. They live at Ft. Benning, Ga., where Marcia is participating in the Career-Intern program of Civil Service. This is a two-year program in which college graduates are trained in specialized fields and then advanced to occupy the higher positions in those fields. She will complete the program in August in the contracts branch of the procurement division . . .

Bonnie L. Bailey to W. Tully

Johnson. They live in Greenville, S. C.

BORN: A daughter, Meg, to Capt. and Mrs. Steve Yarnell (Maggi Carr) on Sept. 4, 1971 at West Point, N.Y., where Steve is coaching the Army football team. . . . A son, William Henry, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rodgers (Evelyn McRedmond '70) He joins sister Kimmerly Ann. They live in Bastian, Va., where Bill is superintendent of I-77 bridge construction.

'70 WHERE THEY'RE WORK-

ING: David Y. Pearce, cattle and dairy farmer in Browns. . . . Bobby J. Garrett has been selected as a special agent with the U. S. Secret Service in the Treasury Division. He and his wife live in Louisville, Ky. . . . George M. Russom, analyst for Ford Motor Co., in the district sales and marketing office in Charlotte, N. C. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Waylon Spurgeon (Frances Bailey) live in Jackson, Tenn., where he is an industrial engineer with ITT . . . Delores Oswalt Neighbors has had two of her sculptures on display in the Alabama Governor's Mansion in Montgomery since April 17. The works will be shown for three months. Mrs. Neighbors is also bookkeeper and financial adviser to the Neighbors Drug Co., in Goodwater . . .

William F. Sunday, relay engineer for Florida Power and Light Co., in Sarasota, Fla. . . . Michael James Petronic, purchasing agent with Kenny Construction Co., in Chicago . . . Glenda Price Albright teaches high school American history in addition to teaching sociology at Antelope Valley College in Lancaster, Calif. She is also working on her master's at San Fernando Valley State College . . . Martha Sue Doster is a chemist for Texaco, Inc., at their Bellaire Research Laboratory in Houston . . .

David T. Bryan, engineer in Win-

(Continued on P. 24, Col. 1)

Swimmer To Enter Olympic Trials

Auburn swimmer Don Morley, who also specializes in the modern pentathlon, has been invited to the Olympic Trials in San Antonio, Tex., from July 15-23.

The modern pentathlon consists of five events: running 4,000 meters, swimming 300 meters, riding a horse over 23 jumps, each four feet high, rapid fire pistol shooting, and fencing all competitors at least one time.

A different event is scheduled each day. However, a competitor goes through the riding, fencing and shooting twice to determine his score.

Last year Morley competed in the Nationals at San Antonio and then went to the World Junior Championships in Uppsala, Sweden. A native of Florence, and the only American to participate, Morley finished 24th in the World Juniors. He was third in the swimming.

Morley went to San Antonio on June 8 to begin his training for the trials.

The current top American performer is Glenn D. Cunningham, Jr., son of former Olympian Glenn Cunningham of Kansas.

Faces In The News



O'Daniel



Campbell

Joan O'Daniel '69 was chosen Handicapped Woman of the Year of District II, Pilot Clubs of Alabama, at a recent convention in Mobile. Ms. O'Daniel, who was born with cerebral palsy, is presently a librarian at Stanhope Elmore High School in Millbrook. During the summer months she is working towards her master's in media at Auburn. She has been entered in the National Handicapped Woman of the Year contest, with the winner to be announced in July.

Bill Campbell '71 (Ed.D.), an assistant professor of education at Auburn, is the new superintendent at the Baptist Children's Home in Troy. Dr. Campbell previously served on the staff while he was doing graduate work at Troy State University. He and his wife Jean have three daughters.



MISS JUNE — Debbie Meadows, a freshman from Dothan, relaxes after final exams.

Auburn Alumnaalities—Continued

ston Salem, N. C. . . .

Dr. J. T. Ford, M.Ed., will become executive assistant to the president of West Georgia College in Carrollton, Ga., on Aug. 1. Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Opelika, for the past three years, Dr. Ford holds two divinity degrees and is now completing his dissertation toward a doctorate in higher education administration at Auburn. At West Georgia, he will also serve as an assistant professor of education. His wife, Mary Crockett Ford, M.Ed., will become a counselor in the division of student affairs at West Georgia. The Fords have three children: Tom, married and living in Atlanta; Warren, a senior at Auburn; and Morris, a sophomore at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University . . .

Mr. and Mrs. James C. McKee (Jeanne Hardigree) live in Birmingham where he works with data processing for the Ingalls Iron Works Co., and she is a secretary for Alabama Power Co. . . .

J. Delaine Jones has completed requirements for a Master of Urban Environmental Studies at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y. He is now in the doctoral program in the same field and holds a teaching assistantship . . .

Ralph E. Sprayberry received his M.S. degree in December and is now working with the Environmental Protection Agency in Atlanta.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 2/Lt Thomas G. Callahan is in the final phase of pilot training at Reese AFB in Lubbock, Tex. . . . David J. Strelecki was recently commissioned an Army second lieutenant upon graduation from the artillery officer candidate school at Ft. Sill, Okla. . . .

Spec./4 Larry R. Price is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., where he is the commanding general's horticulturist . . . 1/Lt. Samuel B. Knight, III, recently received the expert infantryman badge, which is the army's highest non-combat proficiency award for infantrymen. Lt. Knight is stationed at Ft. Bragg, N. C. . . .

Capt. Michael Dean Neptune is stationed in Yuma, Ariz., following a year's tour of Vietnam . . . Spec.

James J. McLaughlin, Jr., recently received the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. He received the award for meritorious service while assigned as a project specialist with the Communications Electronics Engineering Installation Agency.

MARRIED: Margaret Elizabeth Golden '71 to 2/Lt. James G. Hutto on Mar. 4 in Atlanta. They are now stationed at Columbus AFB in Mississippi where he is an instructor pilot . . .

Cathy Barrington to Jose Resa of Madrid, Spain. They live in Miami, Fla., where she is a secretary and he is a waiter . . . Evvie Carr to Capt. Ron Williams on Oct. 9, in Miami. They now live in Columbus, S. C.

BORN: A daughter, Stephanie Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry O. Bailey (Linda Cox '69) on Nov. 23. They live in Birmingham where he is an accountant for Till, Eddleman, & Hester . . . A son, Kevin, to Mr. and Mrs. Fay A. Roe (Beverly Wilson), on Dec. 2. They live in Grand Island, N. Y., and she is now head of bacteriology at Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo . . . A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Amos Morris, Jr. (Lynda Fisher '69) of Decatur where Amos is self-employed as a contractor of Amos Morris Homes.

'71 WITH THE ARMED FORCES: Lt. Robert Mundy, F-4 radar system engineer at Hill AFB, Utah. . . . 2/Lt. William Wooderson graduated from OTS and is now assigned to Sunnyvale, Calif. . . .

2/Lt. Michael T. Cassidy graduated from pilot training and is now assigned to Barksdale AFB, La., for flying duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Command . . . Edward B. Griffin, computer programming specialist at Craig AFB in Selma . . .

Pfc. George E. Elkins completed basic training with the Army at Ft. Dix, N. J., and is now in the Advanced Individual Training School at Ft. Lee, Va. He will return to reserve status on June 23. . . . Carl T. Robertson, Jr., is serving with the Army in Dugway, Utah . . .

Pvt. Sloan R. Fountain, Jr., recently graduated from the clerical

school in Ft. Knox, Ky. . . . Steven E. Roy was recently promoted to Army first lieutenant at Ft. Bragg, N. C. . . .

Maj. James T. Billingsley is serving at Udorn Royal Thai AFB in Thailand . . . 2/Lt. Wayne Edwards, stationed in Heidelberg, Germany . . . Mr. and Mrs. William Alford (Paula Crowder '70) are stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla., where he is a weapon controller, 3246 Test Wing and she works in the Okaloosa-Walton Junior College Library.

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Christopher C. Brown, Jr., warehouse manager of W. W. Grainger in Tulsa, Okla. He will complete his course work for his airframe and power plant license at Spartan School of Aeronautics in September . . . Sarah Nell Owsley Burrow, medical technician in Westland, Mich. . . .

Linda Carol Salter Grayson, home service advisor with the Alabama Power Co., in Montgomery . . . Charles Wesley Holland, engineer with Southern Services in Birmingham . . . Stella Jia-Shiow Sheen works with the research laboratory at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. . . .

Ralph Beard, Jr., commercial sales representative for Union Oil Co., of Calif. He was recently transferred from Birmingham to Minneapolis, Minn. . . .

Cindy L. Burroughs and Bonnie McWhinnie are now teaching in Guayaquil, Ecuador for the United Fruit Co. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Futch, Jr. (Nancy Barkuloo '70) live in Colonial Heights, Va. Bill is an industrial engineer for Brown and Williamson Tobacco Co., in Petersburg, Va. . . . Vonceil Richardson teaches in Georgetown, S. C.

BORN: A daughter, Rachel Virginia, to Lt. and Mrs. Donald C. Brown (Maureen Curphey '70) on Nov. 1, 1971. They live in Warner Robins, Ga. . . . A son, John Mason, to Mr. and Mrs. Danny G. Jennings (Jane Mason) on April 8 in Opelika. He joins a sister, Melissa.

'72 WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Joanne Grimsley, assistant biochemist with the Southern

Alumnaalities — Continued

Research Institute in Birmingham. . . . Max Denton Alexander, Jr., junior engineer with the Alabama Power Co., in Montgomery. . . . Roger Alan Putnam, industrial engineer with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in Akron, Ohio. He and his wife, Peggy, live in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Jerry Lee Donohue, mechanical engineer with Stockham Valves and Fittings, in Birmingham . . . John Ewel Pearson, III, project engineer with Hinton Construction Co., in Pascagoula, Miss. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerald Lafrance (Lynne Barnette '69) live in Birmingham where he is part owner of Barnett Furniture Co. . . .

Anita Fay Phillips, receptionist for Student Personnel Services in Auburn's School of Education . . . Richard Henry Henninger, Jr., salesman with Goodyear in Selma . . . Noel Crow Mareno, manufacturing engineer with Texas Instruments in Dallas . . .

Vicki Lynn Barton Rochwick teaches third and fourth grade at Loachapoka Junior High School and lives in Auburn . . . John James Strickland, Jr., adjuster with the Alabama Farm Bureau in Talladega. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Sherrell Vernon Williams (Marsha Milton '66) live in Crystal River, Fla., where he is an associate engineer with Florida Power Corporation . . . John Bennett Starks is a production manager trainee at West Point-Pepperell and lives in Lanett . . .

Betty Alice Cowen, probation officer at the Regional Juvenile Delinquency Service. She lives in Montgomery. . . . Hazel Marie Patterson, executive secretary at First National Bank of Montgomery . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ashley Harris (Linda Spearman '70) live in Montgomery where he is a field representative and executive assistant for the George C. Wallace campaign . . . William Earl Kelley, sales correspondent for Anderson Electric Co., in Leeds. He lives in Hueytown. . . .

Juan Manuel Hernandez, manager trainee for S. S. Kresge Co., in

Hialeah, Fla. . . . Thomas Charles Meredith, industrial engineer with Oxford Industries in Vidalia, Ga. . . . Marion Pitts Hawkins, clerk-typist at Maxwell AFB in Montgomery. . . .

James Wayne Purvis, aerospace engineer with U. S. Naval Weapons Laboratory in Dahlgren, Va. He lives in Port Royal, Va. . . . Virginia Sue Loder, pharmacy intern at Carraway Methodist Hospital in Birmingham.

IN GRADUATE SCHOOL: At Auburn—Jayne Roberts Hicks, graduate student in physical education. . . . Larry Steven Stejskal, graduate student in agricultural engineering.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 2/Lt. Bruce J. Carey, in pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. . . . 2/Lt. Charles Edward Woodall is at Fort Buckner on Okinawa in the Philippines. . . . Pvt./2 Kenneth Volder Bruner, stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky., for National Guard basic training. . . .

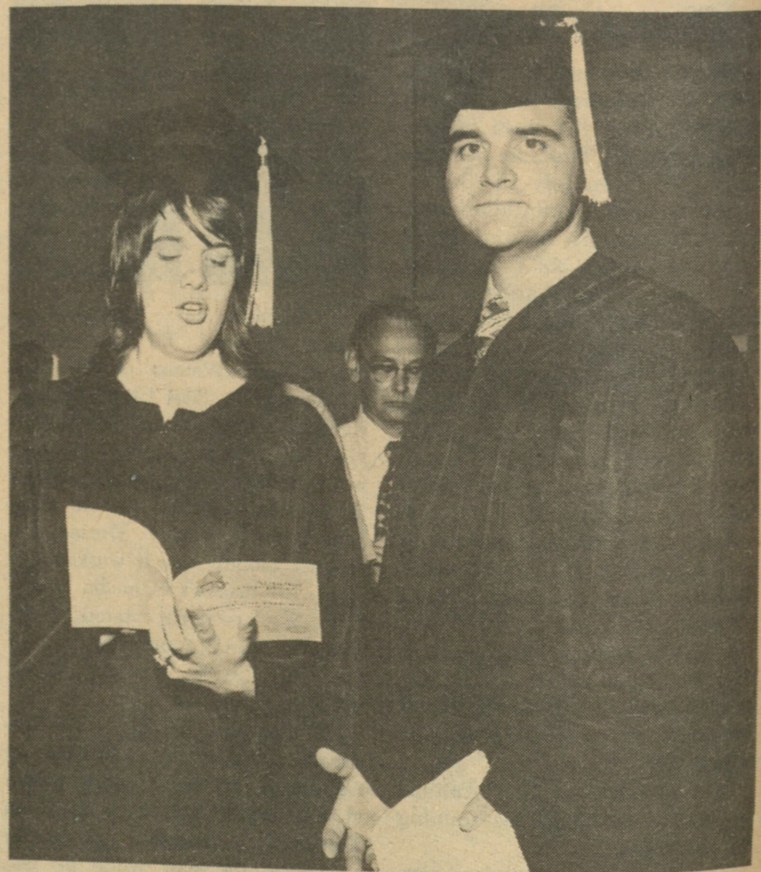
Maj. Jack Hendrix Smith (M.S.) is serving his second tour in Vietnam . . . 2/Lt. John R. Deese, in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. . . . Ens. and Mrs. Bruce William Stupper (Carol Bussey), stationed at Naubase in Groton, Conn. . . .

Am. John Robert Schneider recently completed basic training with the Air Force and is now at Chanute AFB in Illinois where he attends the Weather Observer School.

BORN: A daughter, Heather Michele, to 2/Lt. and Mrs. Gary Russell Gore (Mickey Martin) on Jan. 2. He is now in pilot training at Craig AFB in Selma . . . A son, William Brent, to Mr. and Mrs. William W. McCulloch, on April 26. They live in Mobile. . . .

A son, Warren Christopher, to Mr. and Mrs. Randall George Catts, on April 24. Randall is now serving with the Army and expects to tour Germany soon.

MARRIED: Robin Gayle Couch to Stewart A. Jackson on Dec. 28, 1971 in Montgomery. They live in Decatur, Ga. . . . Barbara Janice Faulk to Thomas Wayne Bass on April 22 in Phenix City.



THE BIG DAY — Sally Allen, left, points out her name in the graduation program, but Paul Till seems to have his attention diverted by the camera. Paul and Sally's names should be familiar to Auburn alumni as they have appeared in by-lines in several issues of the *Alumnews* (as they do this issue) while the two have worked as student assistants in the University News Bureau. Sally graduated in English and Paul in journalism.